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CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

SUPERVISORS

A TERROR TO RANCHMEN.

Mountain Lions Have Pract ally Ruined Horse Balsing in Ar.s. u.s. Mountain lions have increased so rapidly in Yellowstone Park of late that they threaten the extinction of the deer, elk and other wild animals that live in this great government game preserve. So numerous have the cougars become that the government, through President Roosevelt's recommendation, has commissioned John and Homer Gon, celebrated guides and hunters of Meeker, Colo., to externilnate them.

The work of hunting the lions in Yellowstone Park will take several sea- bitters, sons and in the meantime there is a demand for lion hunters in Colorado, of Gaboring. Wyoming and other cattle States, where stockmen are suffering great losses from these predatory animals. Congars are said to be on the increase in the Rocky mountains, and unless something is done to stop their ravages they will not only make way with much of the wild game, but will inflet incalculable damage on the live room guarded by eight generals. stock industry. At this year's session - Frequently has a number of of the Arizona Legislature stockmen deer brought to his apartments. asked that the bounty on mountain lions be increased from \$10 to \$20 aplece. It was shown that the loss of Sultan to shoot at, young calves, owing to attacks by mountain flors, has been from 13 to 18. per cent during the last year. So many colts have been killed that the business of horse raising is practically ruined in Arizona.

Most of the enlyes killed by the lions are under 6 months old. If they would content themselves with eating the carcasses of the animals they kill. loss to stockmen would not be so nothing but the blood of calves. Prequently a stockman finds on the range week. close together the careasses of three or four calves, all killed by the same animal. An Arizona stockman recently reported that a lion was traced to his lair and killed. Scattered about the place were the bodies of 11 calves. all killed within a short time.

For some reason the mountain lion prefers the flesh of a colt to that of any other animal, and congars have become the terror of horse raisers in the Rocky mountain States. It is esimated that as a result of the ravages of mountain lions in the last year not fifty colts are alive on the ranges between Phoenix and Prescott.

VOICE WON \$2,000,000.

Old Woman Left Fortune to Singer Who Comforted Her. Some men are born to greatness, and

others, perhaps still more fortunate, to be lucky. To the latter class bewho has just inherited a fortune of \$2,000,000. He is between 35 and 40 years old, is rather short in stature and there is nothing distinctive in his apparamee that would mark him out President Roosevelt. as one specially favored by the gods. Fur miture has been wed upon him a supposed to be extinct the tenor voice out is not of that exc. Desirative earthqu prional quality which brings a man and and the Philippines. time and riches, but it sufficed to win many admirers, Among these as Frankein Grete Kranz, a wealthy Bayarian woman, who resided at Mi-nations. In Every year she resulted to Alex That his wife and children and listened onchanted to his singing. Many tida gir's she lessowed upon him.

and order tending adjance might extensive death rate.

but it must have been from some farforce awakened the green eyel man. Christ will make his spirit felf off distant part of the interior, for like
or and wrecked Siz. Jingo's domest among the peoples of the United States. inclinationables part of Sig. Jirpo's er diseverancy in years which rone spirit of graft and commercialism. de ed Tallorsy impossible. So for sevorn! years the dirp is profited by the beneficence of Sig. Lipo's elderly admirer and nothing occurred to mar

the happiness they derived therefrom, etc. it day.

The climax of Siz. Jirpo's good for there is time was reached the other day when sucthe old woman diel and left him her entire fortune because, as she stated, his singing had given her more happi-

young man with a valise called at the Alcott. office of a busy lawyer,

"Mr. Rangle," he said, "can I sell you a history of Menard County?" "Why, that happens to be the coun-

ty I was born and grew up in," said the lawyer, "What is the book work?"

"Four dollars a copy." "I'll take one."

To Mr. Rangle's intense surprise the fice of profit and bonor,-Franklin.

caller burst into tears.

"It-it wasn't what I expected?" sobbed the book agent. "I had made do what lies clearly at hand.—Cara li-het of \$5 you'd kick me out?"

Not a Masterplece.

ried a rich widow remarkable for her which he relinquishes with so much replainness was accosted by his employ- luctance.-Holland. er. "Well, Thomas," he said, "I hear you are married. What sort of a wife are not only instruments of power, but have you got?"

the Lord's handlwork, but I canna say them.-Frederick Saunders.

When a man does wrong, and his mother atempts to shield him, she is here just mouth that my husband liked only continuing a mistake she began very much. Have you any more of the when she shielded him as a hoy; those same kind?
who are promptly punished are not so The tiree seems to learn his lesson in life quick-

VOLUME XXVIII. THE BULTAN OF TURKEY.

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He has over 200 hor's in his

Abdul Hamid is very fond of ani-

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is practically his own foreign min-

Sits in the auditorium and sips raki Has often re-read the French fales

Itemls a great deal, mostly sensa-

tional fietlon. Spends much time in an aviary among his birds.

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Pays 8000 a night to have his bed-Frequently has a number of pet

A trusty mulatto, Hassan Pusha throws glass balls into the air for the

Likes to play the plane, but is poor performer. Selections from "Il Trovatore" are his favorites, Puts ban on all classical music in the spalace,

Takes his meals wherever he happens to be. They are brought to him silver dishes with covers sealed. The seals are broken only in his pres-

Sultan's food is mostly eggs heavy; but cougars develop a taste and entrees. It does not cost over that is fairly epicurean, and will have \$5,000 a year. To feel and keep his household, however, costs \$60,000 a

PROPHECIES FOR 1906.

Rebellion in Spain.

The dissolution of Russia. The overthrow of Turkey,

Great loss of life at sea by storms. Great disturbances all over Europe A protracted race war in the South. Earthquakes in all parts of the

Volcanic eruptions in all parts of the world.

The assassination of the Czar of The assassination of the Sultan of

Turkey, A destructive eruption of Mount Ve-

suvius. Designation of two western citie hy evelones

The activity of Mount Pelee and Populate peth.

Destructive spring floods in the

The prevention of three wars by

United States.

The eruption of many volcanoes now

Destructive earthquakes in Califor

The United States will continue as a world power and the leader of other

That God will wreak terrible veniria, Ligyid, where Jirpo lived with "ge nee upon the Russians for the massacio of the lews.

Spangler or s further that the sum-mer of their will be hot and sultry presence of such an errade throughout the deaplerate zone, with I do not know where they came from

to happiness. But it constituted no and England, in which countries there time they went up and down them on tack that his fairy godinother ewas positively according which are to over travelling with a Portuguese, and withsome therry years older their his wife come in a great degree the present in a week of landing at Bonguela lie

APHORISMS.

Misiance makes the heart grow fond-

There is no index of character so - the voice.—Distaclic

As we advance in life, we learn the

dinar of our mailties. - Fronde. Activity may lead to evil; but inac-

Story of a flook Agent. Manny carry the world for the mo-One morning last week a cadaverous ment, character for all thre.—A. B.

Never say you know a man till you have divided an inher tance with him. -Lavater.

The same vices which are huge and insupportable in others we do not feel in ourselves.-La Bruyere.

He that both a trade both an estate, and he that both a calling both an of-

It is better to suffer wrong than to "What's the matter, young man?" do it, and happier to be sometimes vey the message there were employed he asked. "Was the shock too great cheated than not to trust.-Johnson." Our grand business is not to see

There is nothing more precious to a A Scotch laboring man who had mar- man than his will; there is nothing

Kind words are benedictions. They of benevolence and courtesy; blessings Weel, sir," was the response, "she's both to the speaker and hearer of

A Good Thing.

Mrs. Newbryde—I got some hams

The Grocer-Yes'm. Got about do wrong again. Every one dozen left, from the same pig.

Mrs. Newbryde-Oh, that's nicel Give me six of them.

FEROCIOUS DOGS. Bokimo Huskies, Once They Taste Human Blood, Pierce as Tigers Extreme ferocity and treachery are charges brought against the Eskimo or dog of the frozen desolate north. That they are not without their basis is proved by an incident bordering on a tragedy that recently occurred at the Cartwright post of the

Hudson Bay Company. The 0-year-old son of the agent, well wrapped up in fur, left the post house one day to play about the door. With him was his faithful companion and protector, a big mastiff that the agent had brought from England. The huskies that composed the post team of sledge haulers at first had attempted to welcome the mastiff to their midst in the very literal sense of chewing him up; but, by dint of giving two or three of the pack a good manling, the mastiff had established it, once for all, that he was not their meat. So now while the little boy romped in the snow the huskles skulked about at a safe distance. From out the window the child's mother glanced occasionally to see that all was well.

Suddenly there was a commotion that sent the mother flying in a frenzy of fear to the door. One plercing scream had come from the child, to distended fangs. The child, it was later learned, had fallen on a patch of ice, and the huskies, ever on the alert for an advantage to attack, had set upon him in an instant. The mastiff, who was a few feet away, sprang immediately to the rescue.

Their lust for human flesh had overme the huskles' fear of the mastiff. but, while he could not save his charge from being shockingly bitten, his hi role onslaught upon the pack of mad-dened brutes prevented them from tearing the how to pieces on the spot, and thus enabled the mother to reach [1] her child before it was too late. The agent's wife could not tell you how she did it, but somehow she snatched the boy away from the cruel fangs of the huskies and fled with him to the house, while behind her the dogs fought one another to lap up the blood that dripped from his wounds. All night the unfortunate child wailed in pain, which sound caused the dogs to gather close to the house and howl and howl for the prey they had been

The next day the frosty air about the post rang repeatedly to the reports of a rifle, and when the usual silence that broods over the wilderness had been restored, twelve husky dogs lay dead in the snow. It was an act not so much of retributive justice as of necessary protection; once a husky gets a taste of human blood, no person thereafter is safe in his vicinity.

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Trameking in Human Beings Still

Part of Commerce, On the same steamer by which I reached Benguela there were five little native boys, conspicuous in striped Jerseys, and running about the ship like rats, writes a traveler in Harper's Magazine. I suppose they were about 10 or 12 years old, perhaps less. to revent religious and notent their hands and knees. They had sold them all to other white own ers. Their price was nearly \$50. Their owner did rather well, for the boys were small and thin-hardly bigger than another native slave boy who was to the same time given away by one Portuguese friend to another as a New Year's present. But all through this part of the country I have found the price of human beings ranging rather higher than I expected, and the his singing nad given necessive more mean. Activity may lead to good.—Hannah man who told me me practice the man who told me me practice man who told me me man who told me man who told me me man who told me me man who told me man who told me man who told me me man who told me at that figure, and was simply passing on the offer to myself.

> Blercle Was the Quickest. It would be interesting to try in cafe in the center of the city got into

a dispute as to the quickest mode of conveyance in Paris, and it was decided to put the matter to a practical test. It was arranged that a message should be sent to some friends in a cafe on the outskirts of the city, a distance of two and a half miles. To cona cyclist, a cab, an omnibus, the Parls "tube," and the pneumatic postcard dewhat lies dialy at a distance, but to livery. The message was also to be telegraphed and telephoned.

The results were as follows: The cyclist was an easy first, time 11 minutes, 15 seconds. The cab, time, 23. minutes was second. The messenger who took the "tube" required 31 minutes to cover the distance; the omni bus, 34 minutes; the telegram, 35 min utes, and the "pneumatie" postcard, 3 hours and 3 minutes. The telephone message could not be delivered at all, owing to the line being blocked.

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and howls. The sight that greeted the mother was appailing. The boy was down, with the pack of huskles tunbling over one another to get at him, while the big mastiff gallantly fought to save his young charge from their to save his young charge from their distended fangs. The child, it was later learned, had fallen on a patch of l

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And whereas the amount claimed t ne due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$117.83 for principal and interest, and the further sum of twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

become operative.

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That the twentieth century will witnot only the attainment of the Morth Pole, but conquest of the South Pele as well is a common belief, and each new Arctic or Antarctic expedithan that sets out for the reduction of ese mysterious icy fastnesses is exseted to succeed. With the rapid adances made during the nineteenth century in every branch of human knowledge, the great task becomes has and less seemingly impossible. re is a disposition to consider the North Pole for instance, a good deal arer than it once was. The constant additions to maps of the polar regions ts responsible for this feeling. The plored" is gradually becoming smaller and the eve of the conquest of the pole se evidently at hand. tion to be asked is. Who will reach

At the present time Pears is some where in the ice in Smith Sound, or merhaps near the base in Grant Land which he expects to make his "dash for the pole" on sledges across the polar pack. The only explorer in the Arctics, he probably has had a year's start of the next contestant in the race for the North Pole. Who his arest competitor will be is a tion for several Arctic expeditions. are being prepared, and next spring



SANTOS DUMONT

and summer may see some of them

The pole is to be attacked from sides and in different ways. Captain Jules E. Bernier, the Canadian, expects to follow the wreckage of the ill-fated Greely expedition, entaring the frozen polar basin north of with three motors, with a combined Biberia and sledging to the pole. Dr. Varicle, a Frenchman, expects to fol-Sow a course almost parallel to that they help and there are no delays, this mapped by Peary, and will sledge ship can motor from North Spitzber-morthward by the sid of mules, or burgen to the pole in forty-five hours. The sea and dogs. Einar Mikkelsen, a airship will have an endurance capacanish explorer, hopes to enter the ity in buoyancy sufficient to enable it a survey of an unknown region north gasoline, and its distance capacity dur- will himself guide.--Montreal Star.

NEW RULER OF DENMARK.

Frederick VIII, is now king of Den The new ruler, who ascends the throne in his sixty-second year



bears the weight of his years light ly, and is almost as popular with the people of Denmark as was his father. By the wish of his parents, he was brought up with great simplicity and his earlier education was ob-

PREDERICE VIII. grammar school, for not until he was 10 years old was the difficult question of his father's enecession to the Danish throne finally

It was Frederick's curious fate to see his younger brother and his own con become reigning monarchs of and Norway respectively while he himself was still an heir-ap-

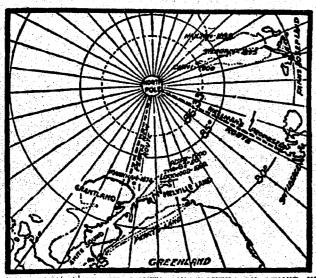
The new queen, Louise, is reputed be the tailest and richest princess Europe. She is a handsome wom en, of the blonde type, and reflects the Desires Clary, the tradesman's daughwho captured Bonsparte and maratly became king of Sweden and Activay.

The queen inherited large fortunes with from Prince Frederick of the Notherlands and Prince Charles Nevertheless, she and her hasband have adhered to the simplicity characteristic of the Danish court showing the nation the happy spectaele of a united couple living on terms of the closest affection and sympathy with their eight children. Though they have paid many visits to foreign searts, they are essentially a home sping couple when compared with most other royal personages.

A Matter of Recks

"la your mistress at home? "She will be if you'll come back in about three minutes, ma'am. I'm just poking her up."-Cieveland Plain

Some men are such home bodies that the look as out of place in a restaument at noon as a be on the street at men! time.



MAP SHOWING PROPOSED ROUTE AND ROUTES OF OTHER EX-

although, if conditions are favorable, he may enter the race for the pole.

The greatest interest, however, attaches to the attempt to reach the North Pole which Walter Wellman is to make in an airship now being built for the purpose by Santos-Dumont, the young Brazilian aeronaut. Thirty years ago the proposition would have been considered as much a dream as of Jules Verne's romances. It would also then have been impossible. But is it impossible now?

M. Santos-Dumont is supervising the building of the giant of the air which is designed to carry both these intrep-id seekers across the North Pole. It expected the airship will be completed in April, and that the start to the northern base-Spitzbergen-will be made in July.

This airship will be a monster. "It will be," says Mr. Wellman, "the largest practical airship ever built. It will be 196 feet long, and its greatest diameter will be 49 feet. Its surface will neasure 23,000 square feet and its volame will be 220,000 cubic feet. Inflated with hydrogen, it will have total ascensional force of 15.300 pounds. Seven thousand pounds will be the weight of the ship and its equipment complete, leaving 8,000 pounds for cargo. The ship will be provided energy of 70 horsepower.

"If the winds hinder no more than

of Alaska rather than a polar "dash," | Ing calm weather will be 1,800 miles more than the distance from Spitzbergen Strait across the pole and the whole Arctic Ocean to Alaska. Besides the 5.500 pounds of fuel mention ed, the ship will carry five men, a comfortable car to live in (which is also a boat in case of need), food and supplies for seventy-five days, and a omplete sledging outfit ready for use should it be necessary to abandon the airship and take to the ice.

"If at the worst our ship of air carries us only to the vicinity of the pole, or two-thirds of the way to it, we have an alternative method of travel by which we may reasonably hope to complete our success and make our return to land in safety.

"At no time will our airship be out of touch with the surface of the earth. Our guide rope, so called, but in our case a smooth, tapering line of steel, is to drag its lower end over the ice to eep the ship at a fairly stable height (150 to 200 feet), the altitude most faorable to wireless telegraphy, and to maintain under ordinary conditions the vertical stability of the craft.

"Wireless telegraph stations will be established at Spitzbergen and Hammerfest, Norway, 600 miles distant. Further than this, a wireless equip-ment will be carried in our airship, and it will be our effort to send fre-quent-if possible daily—dispatches to he outside world throughout all time the expedition is in the Arctic regions, even from the pole itself, should we reach it."

The success of Mr. Wellman's entire campaign depends upon his ability to procure a really practicable airship. He believes he has this in the aerial Arctic Ocean from the Mackenzie Rivto remain twenty-five to thirty days in machine which Santos Dumont has deer, but his expedition promises to be the air. It will carry 5,500 pounds of signed, and which the young aeronaut ninchine which Santos Dumont has de

KNEW ONLY ONE KIND.



Settlement Worker-In our church we have a man who plays a great big organ. I wan't you children to come up and hear him. One of His Hearers-An' does yer have a monkey wit' a red coat on ter

One of Her Hearers—An' does yer have a monkey wit' a red coat on ter pass de bat around?

A CONSERVATIVE GIVER.

~~~~~ Soulre Flanders was detailing the characteristics of the late Amos Bowden, one of his fellow townsmen, to Mr. Partridge, a new comer in Seymonth.

"As a leading citizen, we rather expected Amos 'd do something handsome for the town," said the squire; "remember it to the tune of a few thou sand for a libr'y, or something. "And he didn't?" asked Mr. Par

tridge, with easy interest. "He didn't," repeated Squire Flan ders, dryly. "He didn't make any pub lie bequests-at least, not any out-and out ones. Some years ago his wife per auaded him to put a fountain in the square, in front of the postoffice, and the agreement was that he was to keep it in repair, the town to reimburse him

for half the expense.

"You don't know what our winters are, but you will by spring," the squire continued, prophetically, "so you'll have to take my word for it that that fountain cost the town pret' near 's fortune with an incubator.

much 's the schools. Every year, regular, the pipes had to be dug up, and new pieces put in where they'd froze up and bust, and after a while owed Amos quite a little sum. In his will be canceled that obligation, and that was the extent of his remember ing the village he was born and brought up in-and him close to the millionaire line."

Mr. Partridge smiled. "He ween't what could be called a royal giver," he commented.

"Royal!" gasped the squire. "You couldn't have led him blindfolded up to the word. I'll tell you how Ed Vesey sized Amos up," he continued, with happy recollection. ""If Amos was an ostrich, Ed said, 'and was goin' to lay an egg, he'd sure lay a pewee's egg. An' he'd call it,' says Ed, keeping on the safe side."

The Best Policy.

"Do you believe honeaty is the best rolley?" "Well, it has the deferred dividend feature."-Puck.

The wise old hen chuckles to herself when she sees a man trying to make

MASOON ANSWERS SIGELOW. Governor of Canal Sone Replies to

or's Criticians.

Charles E. Magoon, Governor of the Panama canal sone, who is also a niember of the causi commission and the American minister to the republic of Panama, but who draws but one salary. is back home for a visit and to attend the meeting of the commission. He con-tradicts almost every assertion made by Poultney Bigelow concerning the state of affairs on the isthmus. He says that a large part of the 18,000 workmen are now engaged in making the canal strip as healthful as possible by drainage and the use of kerosene to destroy the mos-quitoes by fumigation and netting. He says there is not a single gambling house or house of ill repute in the zone. Most of the women who have been brought there from Martinique were living with those declared husbands and the rest were

employed as servants.

Mr. Bigelow has sent a check for \$1,-000 to the Louisville Courier-Journal, which he agrees to forfoit if, upon fair investigation, his statements are proved untrue. He says he does not think it a very severe thing to be called a liar, but extremely disagreeable to be proved one. As to his refusal to give the names of his informants, he says that every journalist knows that such confidences are his stock in trade. are his stock in trade.

Ningara Power at Syracuse A new era in the electrical distribu tion of Niagara's power is begun with the signing of a contract by a company on the Canadian side of the falls to deliver electrical power in the city of Syra-cuse by March 1. The same company is said to be considering a transmission line to Cleveland and other Lake Eric It is now regarded as pro that Niagara power will ultimately be sent to New York City. The power is disseminated by the Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power Company, which has secured rights of way in every direction, utilizing aluminum cables and heavy porchain insulators on steel towers 55 feet high. Each cable has nineteen strands of heavy aluminum wire. This company is expected to furnish the electrical powor for the New York Central lines west of Syracuse. The company is to have a total capacity of 250,000 horse-power.

Shoes Are to Cost More. At a recent Boston meeting of the shoe nanufacturers of New England it was agreed that the prices of shoes must be raised in view of the fact that the sta-ples of the shoe industry had increased 52 per cent in cost within the last few years. This increase was attributed to reduced consumption of meat, tending to a scarcity of leather, the use of shoes in he far eastern and southern countries and increased consumption of leather owing to poor quality. The manufacture by saying that they are denied access to the open mar kets of the world by the duty on hide which they say protects no industry, but only serves the purpose of enabling the beef trust "to levy tribute on the people."

Cleveland Criticises Doctors Ex-President Grover Cleveland, in ad-lressing the New York State Medical Society at Albany, Tuesday, on the occasion of its 100th anniversary, frankl criticised the medical profession for fail ing to take patients more into their con He thought it was their high and mighty aloofness that gave quacks a chance to fool the people. ex-President also addressed the Legislature. He was heartily applauded.



By a vote of 27.637 to 11.760, the Brotherhood of Carpenters has to increase its per capita tax instead of continuing assessments.

The National Board of Concillation in the building trades in England has lately wen organized, which already has 134,-(MO) men pledged to give the proposal a fair trial, comprising joiners, masons and bricklayers.

The annual report of the Piano Organ Workers' Union, one of the infant internationals, shows that during 1905 benefits aggregating \$25,282,30 were paid, distributed as follows: Strike \$17,733,42, sick \$12,689,54, death \$4,800.

According to Dun's mercantile agency the cost of living has risen 37 per cent in the last seven years. With the exception of a few workers in some of the highly organized trades, this increase is much greater than the increase in wages

Chief Engineer Stevens of the Canal Commission was summoned before the highly organized trades, this increase in wages and asked to give his yiews on mals and asked to give his yiews on

recently adopted its wage request for May 1. It provides for a minimum of \$1.40 a day for journeymen, for the eight-heur day, and also for a Saturday after-actor half holiday. The desired rate for the Saturday half day is fixed at \$2.50. and be open to traffic in eight years or The painters in Chicago have demanded an increase in wages from 45 to 50 re its an hour, and several conferences the union and the master painters. The indications now are that the men will be granted the increase without being com-pelled to strike.

State Labor Inspector Thomas I Scally, in his annual report to the com-missioner of labor and statistics, states that in Kentucky 10.138 women are em ployed at an average daily compensa-tion of 87½ cents. The average compen-sation for men is \$1,63½. He says that women who belong to organized labor are receiving nearer the wages paid to men. The inspector praises Ken-tucky's child labor law, and says: "It done more for future generation than any law enacted in Kentucky fo many years.

Twenty million pretzels were manufact tured by Berks county (Pa.) bakeries in 1905. One baking establishment leads the list with 10,000,000 pretzels; another made 4,000,000; the third comes close with 3,000,000. It required more than 5,000 harrels of flour to make the 20,000,000 pretzels. Nearly 100 men were kept busy all the year by the work. The pretzels were not only sold to Pennsylvania consumers, but were shipped to nearly all the States and territories. Great shipments were made to Spokane Wash., and to the coast cities of Cali-

Although the agreement between the Masons and Builders' Association and the Bricklayers' Union of Chicago will expire May 1, no trouble is expected in that trade. The bricklayers will not ask for any increase this year, as there was such a demand for men last senson that the minimum scale of 621/c cents an hour was practically ignored and the men were was practically ignored and the men were paid in many instances as high as 73 cents an hour. They expect the same conditions will prevail this year, and they are not particularly interested in the minimum confe, as very few of the mem-bers work for fa.



The receipt of "black hand" letters by members of the House has almost caused nervous prestration filmonia. some of them. The "black hand" warnings began to come a few days ago, when several members received postal cards on which there was a drawing of a black hand. Beneuth the hand was the warning: "Only four days more." Members began to ransack their brains in an effort to think of what act they had committed to gain the cumity of the "olack hand." Two days after the receipt of the first warning a second came with the same black hands and the ominous words, "you have only two days more." This was followed the next day with a postal with the inscription "you have one day more." These repeated warnings caused consider able clarm until to-day when postul cards were received inscribed in red ink: "No more black hands; use Blank soup." Members of Congress believe this particular method of advertising should be abolished by law.

Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission, told the Senate Committee on Interoceanic Cason J. F. Markel's

contract to establish a complete commissary on the isthmus had been canceled was be cause Chief En gineer Stevens had declared that Mr Markel would make \$1,000,000 a year THEO. P. SHONTZ. out of the arrange

ment. Mr. Shouts said when he re ceived Mr. Stevens' message he called in Mr. Markel and told him other arrangements would have to be made. "Mr. Stevens said the men could be fed on the isthmus for 30 cents a day. declared Mr. Shonts. "Mr. Markel sald that he could feed them for 30 cents if permitted to reduce the food to the quality given the laborers under Mr. Stevens' plan."

The possibility of President Roose velt's becoming the Republican candidate for a third term has been again widely discussed, following the statement made by Jucob Rlis, the intimate friend of the President. "If duty demanded Roosevelt to continue this fight, he would do it. I know he does not want to become a candidate for another term, but at the bottom of his heart he believes in the people and will fight for them." In many sections Republican leaders have come forward with pledges of support and the pros and cons of the question have been on every tongue in political circles. In the face of all this the President has not decided it necessary to add anything to the definite voluntary statement made the day after he was elected that he would neither seek nor accept a third-term nomination.

An embarrassing breach of rules resulted when Senator Warren of Wyoming escorted President Roosevelt's two sisters, Mrs. Cowles and Mrs. Robinson, and two gentlemen into the private lobby just back of the hall of the house during the session the other day. This lobby is so sacredly reserved for members that the rules forbid the Speaker to entertain a motion to admit others. Assistant Doorkeeper Kennedy, with apologies, escorted them hurriedly beyond the dead line and to a place in the gullery reserved for the President and his

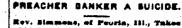
Tilefayers' Union, No. 22, of Beston, Mr. Stevens gave his unqualified prefaborter time required for construction ticians and others of their kind who deal shorter time required for construction and the less cost of the work. He said it could be built for \$147,000,000 sooner.

> Senator Burton of Kansas, who had remained away from the Senate from the time of his indictment nearly two years ago, complied with the technical requirement in order to secure the \$1.000 due Senators from mileage by stepping within the chamber for a moment from the cloakroom the day, thus enabling the journal clerk to certify that the Kansas Senator had been present. The amount for \$1,000, which Mr. Burton afterward drew.

The reforms proposed by the Keep commission for the conduct of the government printing office have been approved in the main by presidential orders. Each department is to appoint a committee on printing to see that unnecessary matter is excluded from all reports. The commission finds that the printing bill is \$6,000, 000 a year and that the unit cost of work is too high.

In considering the deficiency bill, the House decided that the eight-hour law for work on the Panama Canal should not be abrogated. It was also determined that the Canal Commissioners should not receive compensation additional to their salaries as commissioners. Various amendments proposed by the minority were de-

Secretary Bonapare has ordered the diaminant of about 1,000 men at navy yards and stations because the item of \$1,000,000 to cover the cost of repairs on ships had not been included in the defeiency bill now before Con-



Life When Soundal in Berealed. Death by suicide has ended the ca reer of Itev. George II. Himmon clergyman and banker, one of the leading citiens of Peoria, Ill. A startling scandal in which Dr. Sim mons had become involved made him see a welcome relief in death. As a direct result of the revelations one bank closed and a run was made on another. When the body of the minister was found the climax was reached in a sensation which has shaken Peoria religious, financial and political circles worse than did the case of N. C. Dougherty, the superintendent of schools, last fall. Simmons had been pastor of the First Baptist

Church for five years. Rev. Simmons had an extraordinary career. He educated himself in a Kentucky theological school. His first business venture was about five years ago, when he organized a company with \$100,000 capital to manufacture cereal coffee. He then organized the Interstate Bank & Trust Company of Peorla with a capital stock of \$200,000. In addition to this he was at the bend of a movement to beautify the city and conducted a flower festival. One of his innovations was holding religious services in the Collseum, holding 7,000

His father was a farmer, and he himself lived and labored on the farm until he was past twelve years of age The father and mother being dead, the lad went to Louisville, Ky., to se cure an education. At an early age he decided to enter the ministry, and began making preparation by attending the public schools in Louisville. and later in Georgetown College, in Georgetown, Ky. He held pastorates in Henderson, Ky., Louisville, Jackson, Tenn., and at Terre Haute, Ind. He began preaching at the age of seven-

#### MAKING MONEY, TOO.

Trappers of the Northwest Included in General Prosperity.

The many trappers operating in north ern Minnesota will reap a rich harvest during the present winter. This sid sweep of the general wave of prosperity that has rolled over the land means omforts, even luxuries, in the log cabins f scores of sturdy settlers in the wilds of the northern country, who are mainly dependent upon their traps during the cold months for a livelihood. The settlers and professionals in the country directly tributary to Duluth look

for the most part to mink, marten and otter to make their trapping operations profitable and the pelts of these little animals at present command a higher price than at any time during the past 33 years, though there has been a decided slump in the prices paid for furs from the black, blue and silver fox, which oring only 850 each now, where a year or two ago they were as high as 8000 anice.

Last winter \$4.50 was considered a good price for a mink pelt and it wasn't more than a season or two back that \$2.50 was the highest paid for a single pelt of this kind. Now a choice raw mink fur will bring \$11 and a marten pelt from \$12 to \$20, where \$6 or \$7 was paid last winter. An otter skin is worth \$22 just as it comes from the trapper's hands, which is away above any price paid for more than thirty years. Quite a few fisher are caught through northern Minnesota and these are worth from \$8 to \$10. Heaver are very scarce and are worth from \$7 to \$9 each

The highest prices paid for furs will also prove a boon to the Minnesota Indians, or such of them at least as have any business ability. A great many of the Indians trap during the winter, but the trouble with the majority of them is that they do not know the value of their catch and are likely to sell a \$22 ofter pelt for \$4 or \$5 and a \$11 mink for \$1, or perhaps a pint of whisky. The white man is well aware of this fact and some agents make it their business during the winter to do nothing but buy furs from the Indians, selling them later at a handsome margin of profit.

#### EPIDEMIC OF SUICIDES.

Sweeping over New York and All the Cities of the East. A suicide wave for which there is no satisfactory accounting is sweeping over New York and the entire eastern por tion of the country, says the New York Times. Experts who day by day com-pile and tabulate the vital statistics of our cities have adduced this fact from their columns of comparative facts and figures and have presented it for public consideration without opinion or comment which is a constant that the consideration without opinion or comment which is a constant that the constant

in cold, hard actualities.

And perhaps it is just as well, for self-murder at best is one of the most illuslve and generally unsatisfactory problems which the health department of a great city is called upon to face. There is no adequate explanation for it in any of its general aspects. If there is a decrease that decrease cannot be accounted for unless theoretically; if increase there be in the number of suicides the health au-thorities are equally at sea save, of

course, in times of economic distress But in the accepted sense of the term there is no economic distress in this city, in any city of the country, at the present Times are economically propitious time. never better, and hence the New York's suicide rate in the present month has gone far above the average for the months of last year—22.7 per 100,000—and that other cities report similar conditions cannot be explained on the basis of economics, of hard times.

From Far and Near. Geronimo, the Apache warrier, has just been married for the eighth time at the

age of 76. John J. Cram, aged 67 years, at one time one of the lending rifle shots of the country, died in Kennebec, Me. Albert F. Springsteen, connected with

Albert F. Springsteen, connected with the pension office, claims to have been the youngest culisted and mustered soldier in the United States army during the war of the rebellion. He enlisted at In-dianapolis on Oct. 15, 1861, at the age of 11 years and 2 months. W. J. Odell, Cincinnati broker, was

permanently enjoined from interfering with \$55,000 obtained by the sale of the New York exchange seat of Holzman & Co.
The sentence of Lieut. Pendleton of

Manila, who was condemned to life im-prisonment for murder, has been reconsidered and changed to imprisonment for

twenty years.

The Garter which has been conferred on the Mizado is set with diamonds and the star of the order is in diamonds, and the George, which is pendent to the col-lar of the order, is curved in onex and set round with heilitants. It cost sessithing well over \$5,000.



Tommaso Salvini, who recently won

verdict of \$20,000 in the New York Supreme Court against a firm of theatrical for breach of contract, is one of the most famous living actors. was born at Milan. Italy, in 1830, and at the age of 14 joined the celebrated Italian actor, Gustavo Modena.

By carnest study TOMASSO SALVINI, and application he rose rapidly in his profession, and when comparatively a young man won distinction in his native country. He has traveled all over the world, and has been decorated by the czar and by the monarchs of Italy, Romania and Portugal. When Dom Pedro ruled in Brazil he also conferred an order on Salvini. He lives in Florence, and has not appeared in public for some time. The burning of the Iroquois theater in Chicago was in part the cause of the annulment of the contract and of the damage suit decided in his favor.

Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, who has just made his 150th trip across the Atlantic, holding the passenger record in this re-

spect, has been for years com missioner of Canada in London. His name is Donnld Alexander Smith, and he was born in Scotland in 1820. He was the last resident governor of the Hudson Bay Company, served

for several years LORD STRATHCONA. in the Dominion Parliament, and has been conspicuous in the railway and banking interests of Canada, Lord Stratheona was knighted in 1880, and eleven years later was raised to the peerage. He has been chancellor of McGill University and lord rector of Aberdeen University. He is president of the Bank of Montreal. Yale University and other institutions of learning have conferred upon him honorary

Sir Edward Grey, the new British foreign minister, who has won a notable victory at the polls, has represented Berwick on Tweed



degrees.

in Parliament since 1885, He has long been mentioned as the possible liberal leader, and is a statesman by inheritance. His greatgrandfather. was Sir George Grey. several times home

secretary, and his grandfather was SIR EDWARD GREY. Earl Grey of reform bill fame. Sir Edward was born in 1832, and at the age of 30 was Gladstone's under secretary for foreign affairs. He was educated at Winchester and at Ballol College, Oxford, and since his appearance in politics he has made an excellent rec-ord. It is said of him that he has made few blunders, that he can speak, and that he has plenty of courage. Sir Edward takes a great interest in social

This Southern woman committed sulcide in Chicago the same day that Gen. Joseph A. Wheeler died in New

York. She was his close personal friend, and she had been de pressed at news of his fatal illness and by business reverses. She was a capable bustness woman, interested in several enter-prises, one of which was the Bailey Beaten Mrs. BALLEY.

and labor questions.

Bisenit Company. During the Columbian Exposition she was secretary to Commissioner General Davis.

The death of Brig. Gen. John Camppell recently leaves but eighteen officers on the retired list of the army who served during the Mexican war.

Professor John W. Burgess, dean of the faculty of political science and international law at Columbia University, has been select-



history and institutions in the University of Berlin. This professorship, which has been named in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, was endowed by

PROF. BURGESS. James Speyer, a wealthy New Yorker. It has been announced that the German Emperor Intends to reciprocate by founding a simllar professorship in Celumbia University in the near future.

Sonator Rathburn is the author of bill in the Ohio Legislature providing for 2-cent fare on the steronds. It easily

passed. Two-cent bills have been weird features of every Legislature in Ohio for a quarter of a century, and, it is said, the passes it took to beat 'em all would paper the state house.



Former Judge William Moore, the wellknown financier of New York and Chicago, has the distinction of wearing the most costly overcoat in the United States. liants. It cost something It was made to order from Russian me ble and sost \$19 000.

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at Lynn. Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Not takely to Escape Henry Vignaud, secretary of the American Embassy at Paris, enjoys telling of an American who was being shown the tomb of Napoleon. As the loquacious guide referred to the various points of interest in connection with the tomb, the American evinced the greatest interest in all that was

"This immense sareophagus." claimed the guide, "weighs forty tons. Inside of that sir, is a steel receptacle weighing twelve tons, and inside of that is a leaden casket, hermetically scaled, weighing over two tons. Inside of that rests a mahogany coffin contulning the remains of the great man." For a moment the American was silent, as if in deep meditation. Then be said :

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any for the first few weeks, but I did not improve to amount to anything.

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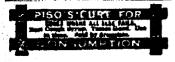
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a Big sturgeon.
The ake was rather on the window ane order, that beautiful, smooth surface bending and cracking with metallic ring as the young Siwash glided swiftly along. The very pelibles of the bottom could be counted through the glassy ice as the rays of morning sun glenmed through it and through the waters beneath it, says Field and Stream. Soon the long form of a basking sturgeon was seen The great fish lay motionless, not far from shore. The Siwash skated over The sturgeon moved off slowly, the Indian keeping directly above. The fish gathered speed to escape the imminent threatening shadow. The pursuer skated swiftly along, following every turn of the quarry. The stur-geon now became paule-stricken and the chase was on in earnest. Out to the deeps, back to the shallows, sped the lish wildly, with every turn and curve and angle that the ingenuity of terror could suggest. The Indian skated magnificently, and matched speed for speed, turn for turn, angle for angle, with the fish. Skater and

were always in a vertical

line. For a full hour the chase kept

wenrying, the Indian fresh as at the

the sturgeon now noticeably

Now the speed slackened, but the Indian's gliding form was still always directly above the fish. The sturgeon's struggles became spasmodic. Now he stopped motionless, but for the quick-beating gills; now he darted like lightning ten or a dozen yards. The Indian remorselessly dogged his victim. At last the fish turned upon his side exhausted. The Indian cautionsly sprawled flat upon the thin ice and tapped it sharply; another dart by the fish. Again the Indian lay down and tapped the ice. The fiesh was too exhausted to respond. Now the Indian broke a small hole in the ice and rlunged a long harpoon through the gills of the sturgeon. The blood issued in a red cloud, diffusing in the clear water; the violent struggles of the fish became weaker and weaker, till it floated dead beneath the ice. Then it was cut up and the skater dragged it away in triumph to the camp.

#### WILD WITH ITCHING HUMOR.

Eruption Broke Out in Spots All Over Body-Cured at Expense of Only \$1.25-Thanks Cuticura.

"The Cuticura Remedies cured me of my skin disease, and I am very thankful to you. My trouble was eruntion all over my body, and caused a continual itching which nearly drove me wild at times. I got medicine of a doctor, but it did not cure me, and when I saw in a paper your ad. I sent to you for the Cuticura book and studied my case in it. I then went to the drug store and bought one cake of Cutieura Soap, one box of Cutieura Ointment, and one vial of Cutleura Pills. From the first application I reelved relief. I used the first set and two extra cakes of Cuticura Soap, and was completely cured. I had suffered for two years, and I again thank Cuticura for my cure. Claude N. Johnson Maple Grove Farm, R. F. D. 2, Walnut, Kan., June 15, 1905."

Her Iden of It.

An official of one of the telegraph companies tells an amusing story of a young woman in a Pennsylvania town who wished to send a telegram to New York firm ordering a supply of dress goods.

After some inquiries as to whether the line "really and truly" did "conneet with New York," the young woman finally decided to afford the company the benefit of her patronage Opening her hand bag, she took there from various samples which she con-sulted from time to time as she undertook the task of expressing her wants in the usual "ten words." When she had apparently completed the interesting operation she attached two of the samples to the telegraph form and handed her message to the man at the window. Her telegram read as fol-:8 WO

"Blank and Company. Send express four yards sample 'A' and six yards 'B."-Success Magazine.

Not to Be Disturbed. "Sody crackers? Yes'm," said the country storekeeper. "I got 'em. I'll er-send 'em up to you."'
"Well," replied Mrs. Medders, "I did

low to take 'em with me." 'Yes'm, but, ye see, Bill Bruser he's a-dozin' on top o' the bar'l jest now an' he ain't in the best o' humor to

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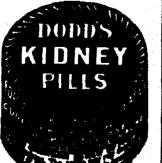
"What do you understand by a 'so-ciety climber'?"
"It used to mean a person who tried break into society."

"Used to mean?"
"Yes. Now it may mean a porch-limber in search of society news."

Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Uossumption cured me of a terrible cours.—Fred Hermann, 209 Box avenue, Buffale, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1901.

Prof. George Howison of the department of philosophy of the University of California has declared his belief in Im

An English man





Mr. Rentall was annoyed with Mr. Shorter. It was not only that Mr. Shorter never paid his rent-though that was bad enough-but he was so extremely cool about it. Another Monday morning had come, and once more Mr. Shorter was "sorry, but he'd have to beg Mr. Rentall to excuse him

The long-suffering landlord's pa-

"Look here," he cried, "you're pre-clous off-handed about it; but how on earth do you expect me to live if you

don't pay your rent?" Mr Shorter smiled the surprised smile which cheers not but exasper

"That, my dear sir," he said softly, "is to my thinking, somewhat beside the point. The question is, rather, do you expect me to live if I do? Tit-Bits.

#### DEATH SEEMED NEAR.

Hew a Chicago Woman Found Help When Hope Was Fast Fading

1421-Henry V. entered London after

1556—Truce for five years signed by Germany and France.

1616-Jacob Le Maire discovered Cape

1020—Charles I, of England crowned &l Westminster,

1649-King Charles I. beheaded.

stroyed by fire.

Eastern.

French.

nal tax.

by act of Congress.

874-London's great fire.

mania.

1653-New York City incorporated.

1602-Massacre of Glencoe, Beotland.

1777—Great Britain granted letters of marque and reprisal against America.

1703-Federal Street theater, Boston, de-

1807-Montevideo taken by the British.

1800-Territory of Illinois established.

1830-Independence of Greece proclaim-

1835-Attempted assessination of Presi-

1848—Treaty of peace signed by United States and Mexico.

1855—Trial of steam engine Miles Green-wood, built at Cincinnati.... Gold discovered in Kern river, California.

856-Thermometer registered 30 degrees below in Kansas .... Chillan war stenmer Cazadon lost; 318 perished.

858 Launch of the steamship Great

1801—Convention of seceding States met at Montgomery, Ala.

807—Evacuation of Mexico by the

S72-Massacre of Jews at Ismael, Rou-

S73-Postal franking privilege abolished

1875—The amended civil rights bill pass-ed the House of Representatives.

1870-National League of Baseball Clubs organized at Cincinnati.

1878—Steamship Metropolls wrecked near Kitty Hawk, N. C.; 100 lives lost.

1881—Parnell and Irish associates re-moved from House of Commons.

1884-Baker Pasha defeated by Egyp-tians pear Tokar; loss 2,500.

SS-O'Donovan Rossa, Irish patriot, shot by a woman in New York City. ....Gen. Gordon killed.

507-Stanley started to relieve Emin

888-Lick observatory completed at

889-Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria

1891-Ilissolution of the Canadian Par-

1893-Hawalian commission reached

804-United States ship Kearsarge

lost ... . Queen Liliuokalani f abdicated throne of Hawaii.

dary treaty signed.

wrecked on Roncador reef... Vail-lant, the snarchist bomb thrower, guillotined in Paris.

-Steamship Elbe sunk and 320 lives lost ... Queen Liliuokalani formally

Harrisburg burned ... Alaska boun-

1900-William Goebel, contestant for

governorship of Kentucky, shot.

1905-United States Supreme Court ren-

WORLD & NOTABLES

King Edward recently presented the King of Norway with a magnificent pair of curriage horses.

M. Fallieres, the new President of

Finnce, is noted for his devotion to a simple country life.

Sir Walter Gilbey bears the reputation of being one of the greatest living au-thorities on all kinds of sports.

Sir Oliver Lodge, whose name is fam-

Count Boni de Castellane has published

book containing his speeches and arti-

eles since 1901 on the foreign policy of

Showgio Tamura, one of Japan's best

known novellats, expects to be graduated from the Indiana university with the

The phrase of "the grand old man," as

applied to Mr. Gladstone, is credited to the Rev. Edward Lloyd Jones of Man-

The Czar of Russin, who is considera-bly below the average height of men, is fully a head shorter than his beautiful

Sir Robert Reid, the new lord chancel-

or of Great Britain, has a face so typically English that he has been called "the

The real name of Gabrielle d'Annuncia

take that title on marrying the widow

ne in these fater times.

class of 1907.

and majestie Czarina.

ous in connection with psychical research, was put into business at the age of 14.

dered decision against the

murdered....Two million dollar fire in Buffalo....Disolution of Panama Canal Company by Paris court.

ommerce hill.

Hamilton, Cal.

B—Attempt to assassinate President of Ecuador. . . . House passed Dingley shipping bill.

Pasha ... President signed interstate

-Act exempting cotton from inter-

1865—Thirteenth amendment to Constitution abolishing slavery.

dent Jackson at the capitol by L. Lawrence.

Away. Mrs. E. T. Gould, 914 West Lake street, Chicago, Ill., says: "Donn's Eidney Pilis are all that saved me from death by Bright's Disease,



lyingabed or when bending over, was languid and often dizzy and had sick headaches aud

secretions were too copious and frequent, and very bad in appearance. It was in 1903 that Doan's Kidney Pills helped me so quickly and cured me of these troubles and I've well ever since."

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"I'm glad to see you in our midst again," said the village editor, who was built like a pair of tongs, as he shook hands with the obese postmuster, who had just returned from a two weeks' vacation.

"Get out!" exclaimed the P. M. as he looked the thin party over. haven't any midst."

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Curious Medical Phenomenn.

A Philadelphia physician, while making a social visit at the house of a friend, chanced to meet a colleague After some general conversation, a remark was made that gave a profes-sional turn to the talk. The first physician said:

"You know one may look into the throat of a child and determine upon which foot it is standing merely by the way in which the blood collects on the other side of the body."

"A more remarkable fact than that." observed the second doctor, "is that by manual training you can actually increase the size of the brain of a stupid child, so that by proper mental exercise it develops a marked degree of intelligence."

1830—State capital of Arizona removed from Present to Phoenix... Discovery of plot to assassinate Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria... Wife and daughter of Secretary of the Navy Tracy fatally burned. It is probable that the host began to suspect that his medical friends were trying to "chaff" him; at any rate, he, as a layman, contributed the following extraordinary addition to the stock of medical knowledge:

"Gentlemen." said he, "the facts you mention are nothing compared to one coming under my own obestration. I have actually seen a man who by looking in his pocketbook could tell you what he was to have for dinner!" Success Magazine.

Ascum-I think it's a splendid op-

portunity for you. What are you going to do about it? Henpeck-I haven't the slightest

Ascum-But surely you can give an

Henpeck-O, gracious! No, my wife always hands down the opinion. Philadelphia Press.

"Sometimes I think my typewriter knows more than I do," remarked the New York orator. "I was dictating a speech to her this morning and I said 'The ballot is sacred.'

very proper sentiment." "But she changed it. She mixed the letters of the last word a little and changed it to 'scared.' "-Washington

#### A BOY'S BREAKFAST. There's a Natural Food that Make

Ita Owa Way.
There's a boy up in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., who is growing into sturdy manhood on Grape-Nuts breakfasts. It might have been different with him, as his mother explains:

"My 11-year-old boy is large, well developed and active, and has been made so by his fondness for Grape-Nuts food. At 5 years he was a very nervous child and was subject to frequent attacks of indigestion which used to rob him of his strength and were very troublesome to deal with. He never seemed to care for anything for his breakfast until I tried Grape Nuts, and I have never had to change M. Casimir Perier, who once resigned the French presidency, recently received a unique decoration, the gold medal of the "Assistance Public." which is vastly more rare than the Legion of Honor.

"Better than all he is no longer trou-bled with indigestion or nervousness, and has got to be a spleudidly developed fellow since he began to use Grape-Nuts food" Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

the Italian novelist, is Itapaguetta. His father-in-law was due de Gallese, a Frenchman who received permission to There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Weilville," in of a former duke. The author is now

# HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS

AND - OTHERS.

The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never soll false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every puckage. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or

over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name—" Syrup of Figs"—or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of overything in his line at reasonable prices.

Secret Out. "How do you manage to distinguish between rheumatism and gout, doc

or?" queried the medical student. "By consulting the books," replied the eminent physician. "By consulting the books," echoed

"Yes," answered the eminent physiclan. "I look up the patient's rating with the commercial agencies. See?

Do You Want to Know What You Swallow?

There is a growing sentiment in this country in favor of MEDICINES OF RNOWN COMPOSITION. It is but natural that one should have some interest in the composition of that which he or she is expected to awallow, whether it be food, drink or realizing.

sition of that which he of she is expected to awallow, whether it be food, drink or medicine.

Recognizing this growing disposition on the part of the public, and satisfied that the fullest publicity can only add to the well-earned reputation of his medicines, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., has "taken time by the forelock," as it were, and is publishing broadcast a list of all the ingredients entering into his leading medicines, the "Golden Medical Discovery" the popular liver invigorator, stomach tonic, blood puritier and heart regulator; also of his "Favorite Prescription" for weak, over-worked, brokendown, nervous and invalid women.

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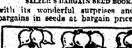
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All He Needed. "Don't you play any of the popular nirs?" asked the man who was attending to the details of a convention. "No." answered the leader. "This

is a political band. We don't play anything but 'Hall to the Chief.' 'Store Spangled Banner' and 'He's a Jolly Good Fellow,' "-Washington Star.

In 1903 smallpox occurred in fifty de-partments of France out of seventy-seven from which returns were received.

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#### Constitutional Convention.

At the election to be held on first Monday in April, 1906, the question of calling and holding a convention, for the purpose of making a general revision of the Constitution of this State will be submitted to the qualified

The ballots upon which this ques-tion will be submitted will be sepa-rated and distinct from all other bal-lots used at this election:

lots used at this election.

If a majority of the qualified electors voting at such elections, shall decide in favor of calling a convention for the purpose of revising the Constitution, it will become the duty of the legislature at the next session to provide by law for the election of delection and the convention, whose duty. gates to such convention, whose duty it will be to prepare a general revision of the Constitution, which shall be submitted to the qualified electors at some future time for adoption or re-

GEORGE A. PRESCOTT,
Secretary of State.

## The Round-up

The State Institute at the Agricult ural College, February 19 to 23, promises to be the largest and most successfull metting of the kind ever held in Michigan. It opens on Monday afternoon Febuary 19 with a conference of beets, fruit growing, spraying, potato place as filer in the mill: culture, and potato blight. Wedness Charles Amidon has been specified as the contract of th session with the Michigan Corn Imtend this corn meeting, it would be worth millions to the state. Thursday will be given up to Forestry and Dairying. Governor Warner will preside, and speak on "Dairying in Michigan" in the afternoon.

On Friday the topics will relate to Stock Feeding and Breeding.

Educational matters will be dis cussed on Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday night Good roads will be handled by Commissioners Earle and Rogers. Mrs. Carolins Bartlett Crane of Kalamazoo will speak on Village and Rural Improvement.

Among the noted speakers on the program are Prof. Thos. Shaw former ly of the Ontario Agricultural College and now editor of the Orange Judd Farmer: Prof. R. A. Moore, the alfalfa and corn "crank" of the Wisconsin Agricultural College; Prof. C. B. Lane the dairy expert of the U. S. Depart ment of Agriculture; and Prof. W. J Green of the Ohio Experiment Station who will speak on spraying and fruit growing.

A Women's Congress will be held or Wednesday and Thursday afternoons for which special programs have been prepared.

There will be a corn exhibit under the auspices of the Michigan Corn Improvement Association for which prizes valued at \$500 will be offered Each exhibit requires ten ears and even if not worthy of a prize it will be fects, it will be well worth the trouble and expense. Every farmer should take a ten-ear sample of his corn.

The leading railroads offer the lowest convention rates to Lansing and board can be secured at \$1.25 and up-

Every farmer should try to attend this meeting and inspect the work done at "his" college.

For a complete program with list of prizes send a postal card to "Superintendent Farmers Institute, Agricultural College, Mich."

#### Practical Aid To Filipinos.

Congressman Loud of the Tenth district was one of the Taft party that visited the Philippines last season. He went there for the purpose of learning the condition of the Filipinos and to ascertain what is best to be done to assist them in working out their own salvation.

In the house last Saturday Mr. Loud took the position that the proposed changes in the tariff which will allow sugar to enter the United States at a reduction is not what will benefit them. He believes that what was done in Cuba will be the same result in the Philippines, that is, that the sugar trust will be the gainer by the reduction of the tariff. Many members of congress will admit today that it was an egregious error for the United States to make concessions to the sugar interests of Cuba inasmuch as it cut off twelve millions of dollars in revenue which the United States formerly received. Col. Loud believes the proposed tariff for the Philippines would mean a repetition of the Cuban mistake: that the only ones to be bencfited would be the sugar trust. The Tenth district man favors some practical aid to the Filipinos and this he would extend by the building in the island of a few plants in which all the saccharine matter of the cane can be extracted. Under the crude methods in use there, fully one haif of the sugar in the cane is not extracted, whereas were up-to-date machinery installed the sugar product of the islands

could be doubled and in this way the Filipinos would derive substantial benefit. This appears reasonable, and If the United States desires to give aid to the Filipinos, it could be extended in this way without injury to the augar industry of the United States. although benefitting "our little brown

brothers" in the far away archipelago. When Congressman Loud was nom inated and before he was elected he gave his promise to the people of the Tenth district that he would do all in his power to uphold the growing augar industry of Michigan which had its beginning in Bay City. Mr. Loud has once, in the case of Cuba, voted in opposition to the sugar trust, and he is again lined up against the Philippine tariff, against which Michigan congressmen are making a telling fight n Washington .- Bay City Times.

#### Additional Local Matter.

Dr. A. B. Spinney will be at the Depot Hotel Friday, March 20, from 2 to 9 P. M. Consultation free.

A three thousand dollar fire is re ported from Elmira Saturday night A hotel, loss \$3000.00 part insured.

There were lively races at the Ice Rink last Saturday evening, resulting in a tie between Oscar Hanson and Wilford Lawrence, with Sigfried Hanthird. Time 4.524.

The Goodfellowship Club met at the iome of Mrs. Benkelman this week. After the losson, a dainty lunch was Farmers' Institute Served, which was as fully enjoyed as he regular work.

The Ladies Union of the Presbyte rian church will meet with Mrs. Sparks Friday, Feb. 16th, at 2 o'clock. All Ladies of the congregation are in vited to attend.

Lars Rasmusson returned from Mt. Institute lecturers and delegates, and Clemens Saturday. He had been usethe regular sessions begin on Tuesday ing their baths to drive out a severe morning. The first day will be devot- attack of rheumatism, in which he ed to alfalfa, nitro cultural, sugar succeeded, and is ready to resume his

Charles Amidon has been enjoying day will be "Corn Day" and a joint a visit from his brother "May" this week, who cam over from his home in provement Association will be held. Traverse City, with his little boy to If every farmer in Michigan could at-see the "best town in the state." He used to live here, and is somewhat sur prised to see our improvements.

> We notice by the Wellington, Ohio Enterprise, notice of the death of Mrs. Charles Strong, of Pentield, Ohwhose beautiful life and character had von for her the loving respect of all who knew her. She was a foster mother to our county clerk James J. Collen, whom she took to her home after the death of his mother, and cared for him as a mother might for six year. Her going is mourned by him, as one of his dearest friends

#### M. E. Church. Service at the M. E. Church next

Sunday. Preaching at 10:30 by Bro. A. Metalf. Subject: Selected.

At 3 p. m. Junior League At 3 p. m. Gospel meeting at the

At o p. m. Senior League At 7 p. m. Farewell service for our oung men who are to leave for the

State of Washington on Monday the Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Everybody come.

#### Lovell's School Notes.

A new pupil. Evelyn Dyer, make twenty-seven on the roll with a regular attendance of twenty-live. Two tendance is not regular.

the reading of anecdotes and other s lections by the older pupils and teach- ly half an hour, I guess, and nothing

The pupils are much interested in

Considerable progress is observed in the lower grades in reading and writ-

All enjoyed a half holiday Friday.

The report cards handed out last week proved quite a stimulus to this

ONE OF THEM.

#### Judge Correspondence.

Dr. Insley, of Grayling, was called to this village Wednesday to attend Dan Owen who fell from the car. He reports no serious injury and that he will soon be able to be about again.

Dr. Insley also visited Mrs. Primeau and others who were on the sick list, but are now improving.

Dan Owen was put upon the train Friday and went to spend his enforced vacation with his sister at Frederica

The tax collector was around on Thursday and asked the people to feel in their pockets.

An agent for a Detroit Life and Accident Insurance Company was here Monday and fixed up nineteen policies.

The electric lights played a caper and were out about half an hour Saturday night.

Our nice weather took off some of the our fine sleighing, but plenty more snow fell Tuesday night.

Dr. Underhill and family have returned from a short visit in New York City, and the Dr. has been called back there on business, connected with the

MORE THAN MATCH FOR LAWYER

John Philpot Curran Worsted in Encounter With Witness.

John Philpot Curran, the eminent

his match in a pert, jolly, keen-eyed Paddy, who acted as hottler at a large stuble and who was up as witness in case of a horse-buying dispute. Curran much desired to break down the credibility of this witness and

thought to do it by making the man contradict himself by tangling him up in a network of adroitly framed ques tions, but all to no avail. The hostler was a companion to Sam Weller. His good common sense and his equanimoverturned.

By and by Curran, in towering wrath, belched forth as not another counsel would have dared to do in the presence of the court:

"Sirrah," you are incorrigible! The truth is not to be got from you, for it is not in you. I see the villain in "I' faith, yer honor." said the wit-

with the utmost simplicity of truth and honesty, "my face must be moighty clane and shinin indade if it can reflect like that!"—San Francisco Chronicle.

#### MOTHER'S WAGES WELL EARNED

For Work Well Done She Surely Shall Be Made Rich.

With every infant born into the family comes the injunction from God "Take this child and bring it up for When the Egyptian princes asked Miriam to call a nurse for the foundling Moses, she called her mother, and the princess said, as she turned the child Moses over to her to be trained for his future mission: "I will give thee thy wages." The mother was doubly paid. She had not only the wages that made her safe as the servant of the royal princess. at she had the infinitely better wages of sceing her own son safe and having the privilege of caring for and training lim.

The highest wages in the world are earned by good mothers. The mother who does an honest day's work, week n and week out, in faithful and faithfilled care of her children, is on a large salury, and she will be rich coner of later.—Rev. Dr. Madison C.

The old master knew all about "cfibbing" as a schoolboy and had not forgotten the little tricks and dodges. One day during an examination the suspicious. Finally he strode slowly down the aisle and stopped in front of Willie's desk. 'Let me see your watch," he commanded. 'Yes, sir.' was the meek reply.

The teacher opened the front of the case. He looked somewhat sheepish when he read the single word, "Fooled." But he was a shrewd man. He was not to be thrown off the scent so easlly. He opened the back of the case en he was satisfied. There he read, Fooled again."-The Tatler.

#### Value of Neat Premises.

The editor of a well-known maga-zine in the East asked 500 business n en all over the country whether, in their opinion, there is any financial value in attractive surroundings to a of those replying declare that the product of a factory or business concern is much more valuable when the factory or office is clean, attractive and beautiful, and with the employes can come in duly contract with elder-ly surroundings, and see floral beauties on the grounds. Furthermore, they declare that such well-ordered tusiness concerns are a decided commercial benefit to the community.

Dramatic Criticism. "The best dramatic criticism I ever heard," said Will Winch, the theatri-cal press agent, "was made by a man Lincoln's birthday was observed by English comedy, was dragging aw-"The curtain had been u had happened to check the yawns that were seen on the faces in the audi-ence. At this point our slightly in-"Child Life in All Nations," which is toxicated, friend straightened up, read to them each day. in a voice heard through the theatre and on the stage, Say, what time does this show begin? —Kansas City Times.

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## Woodmere one day during an examination of keen-eyed teacher observed one of his pupils take out his watch every minute or two. The hedagogue grew Poultry Farm.

J. L. HANNES, Mgr. Grayling, Mich.



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The above is the picture of the only Dr. A. R. Stinney in this state. His history is a follows: Fifteen years in private practice of these in East Raginaw, Mich., with as large a practice as any physician then half. Two jears professor of Detroit Homeopashit. College and twenty-two years in Detroit. Had charge of Alma Sanitarium einhem months; Ypsilanti one year, and for the past seven years has owned a annitarium at Reed City. On December 13, 1002, his sanitarium was burned, loss fitteen thousand dollars: but in forty-eight hours he had bought another and is in good shape for business again. He will rebuild in the spring.

There is a form in the founder of the same-property of the private of the private of the same-property of the private of the pri

Remember Date of visit. Come early as pariors are always rowled. A friendly call may save you future infering; it has made life anew to thousands he have been pronounced beyond hope. Bring the for your urine, for examination, and are all mall to

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#### Order of Publication.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN.
Circuit Court for the County of Crawford.
In Chancery.

Samuel Cole, Complainant.

Vs.

Jennie Cole, Defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford, in Chancery, at the village ofGrayling in said county, on the 28th day of December A. D. 1905.
In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Jennie Cole, is not a resident of this state, but resides in the state of Ohio. On motion of O. Palmer, complain aste, but resides in the state of Ohio. On motion of O. Palmer, complain the said defendant, Jennie Cole, cause her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance to be entered herein, within the cole order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident, defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be pub-lished in the Crawford Avalanche, a lished in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper, printed published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he causes a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above described for her appearance.

NELSON SHARPE,
Circut Judge.

Droof will be made nerockall the Circuit Court at Kalkaska, Mich.

George Rancour, for the N½ of SW½

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Wm. H. Coughlan, Charles Burt, Frank Thayre, Chas. Karr, all of Sharon, Mich.

THOMAS SCADDEN,

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Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention te make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court at Kalkuska, Mich. on February 24th, 1966, viz:

O. PALMER, THOMAS SCADDEN, Bolicitor for Complainant. jan4-7w jan15-6w Reg

#### awford Avalanche.

RAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 15.

Local and Neighborhod News.

#### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this payer shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year In ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A K following your name means we want our money.

correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

#### Rugs are going fast at Sorensons. Photos \$1.00 a dozen and up.

Novelty photos at Laur,s old stand. Penny photos at the Novelty gallery. Choice apples, at Metcalf's market.

Come here today and get your rug. J. W. SORENSON.

Strictly fresh eggs and gilt edge butter at Metcalf's Market.

A few Harrison sleighs left. The hest in the market.

Take White Pine and Red Spruce Expectorant for coughs and colds. For sale at Fournier's Drug Store. FOR SALE-A good + room house

on south side. Enquire of CARL CARLSON. Mrs. Frank Ayers was visiting in

Lansing and Bay City the first of the Miss Ida Hammond of Bay City was

in town over Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

to Bay City the first of the week, he returned Wednesday. There was no lack of water at the

have done better work. the market, and at the lowest price, a paying investment.

call at the AVALANCIE office. All trimmed hats from 4 to 14 off. Excellent bargains

MISS WILLIAMS. Use "Laxative Cold Breakers" evey

Geo. Mahon has got his shop located in Chris Hauson's building, in front rooms on second floor, and is ready to give his customers fits.

again, but we have not learned the ably damaged. Detroit Free Press. name of the new proprietor who has i mechanics refitting the place while he

24th. L. HERRICK, Agt.

Mrs. Adelaide Bourguin, teacher of present her pupils in public recitals at frequent intervals.

A sad accident occured here last died the second day after.

cer. Monday. He will make a home the dusty waste, he now enters a magof it, before he decids to go south for milicent carriage on wheels, fitting think he will do. "Three times and him across the continent in three

straight road to recovery, which is equipage of this great line of road. good news to her many friends.

Tramps, Cranks and Dudes at the Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening, were presented in a very picturesque and graphic manner by Rev. E. H. Peters, and thoroughly enjoyed by those present. The wild storm of wind and snow kept many

glad they came. Everybody should and Mr. McDowell on furniture \$100.00. remember the date, the first Wednes- It is a severe loss to all of them, which day in each month, and arrange to be they cannot well afford to meet.

Watch out for defective flues and Proceedings of the Common Council. himneys. Fires are getting to numrous, A. J. Crossman of Lapeer los his house by fire, Monday and probably his life, by a failing timber. He was 78 years of age. Loss \$2,000,00, with no insurance. The Congrega tional parsonage at Alpena burned Sunday, partly insured. The village of Elkton was burned Monday to the extent of \$23,000.00, fairly insured.

The 39th Annual meeting of the Mich. Press Association, at Grand Rapids last week was a great success 163 members being present. The paour money.

All advertisements, communications, pers presented were meat for the fra-The old officers were reelected and it was decided to have our summer meeting in a camp of tents in the wilds of Canada, on the drawn for the several amounts. Monorth shore of Lake Superior. We will tell you more about it later.

At Bay City, on our way home from Grand Rapids Saturday night, we were pleased to meet Birney Parsons and Frank Canfield, old Grayling boys. Souvenir Post Cards at the Novelty now Bay City men. We enjoyed a pleasant reminiscent visit until we reached West Branch, as they were enroute here to visit over Sunday with their sister's, but at that place Canfield was suddenly missing. We looked for 3, C. P. Robinson, labor him till the train was ready to start, and not being sure whether he had fallen off, or got lost, we left word for 5. sheriff Phelps to look him up, and take care of him until he could send him here. As we saw him on the street Monday, we imagine he was found unnjured, and he looked happy?

The great concert by the "Best Band in Northern Michigan," was as we predicted, an unqualified success The opera house was well filled, and the music was way up in "G," and called forth unusual applause. vocal music by our Miss Florence Tromble, and Miss Enloc Bowman. of Spokane, Wash., elicited the highest commendation, and Miss Hadley at the piano was, as usual, all that could desired. The reading by Mrs. Adelaide Bourquin, a new feature in their programme and well received. fire Sunday, and no set of men could We are glad to know of the deserved financial success, and beleive a liberal For sewing machines, the best in support of the band by our citizens is

The south side of Main street, at ried. Wolverine, was swept away by fire tobox guaranteed to break a cold, or covered by insurance. The fire origicarried. money refunded Fournier's Drug insted in the general store of J. Walter Levie from unknown cause and spread rapidly. The loss to the Levie build- Cullough and Michelson be appointed ing and stock reaches \$4,000; Roarbeck & Son, general store, \$6,000; Peter Chase, barber, \$500, and Mrs. P. E. Hackett, two dwelling houses, \$3,000. The restaurant has changed hands The postoffice building was consider-

"The Masquerader." Katherine Cceil is gone to Bay City after his stock. Thurston's famous novel, will be published by The Detroit Journal The Five degrees below zero yesterday first chapter will appear on Tuesday, morning, with four inches of drifted Feb. 20th. 'The Masquerader' has snow, and a sharp wind through the been described as the greatest story of day kept the mercury a little below the decade. It has something rarely met with in these days, originality of State Round-Up-Farmers Institute plot. The story involves three lead-Lausing, February 20 to 23. The M. ing characters, a high bred English-C. R. R. will sell round trip tickets man, member of Parliament, his beaufrom Grayling, for \$5.16, Feb. 19, 20 tiful wife and an impecuations young and 21. returning not later than the fellow whose remarkable resemblance to the member of Parliament allows the author to work out situations that Mrs. Adelaide Bourguin, teacher of are entirely new in literature. For a time, "The Masquerader" deceives not "Dramatic Art" has rooms at Mrs. Corburn's on Elm st., and will receive pupils any time. Mrs. Bourguin will

We are in reciept, from the management of the Union Pacific R. R. Co., Mich., is this the 22d day of January of a magnificent picture of a Buffalo. A. D. 1906, dissolved by mutual conweek, resulting in the death of Mr. the "oldest inhabitant," on this line, sent, S. J. Yates having purchased Mrs. Fairbanks little boy. He tipped Where he was, a brief time ago, the the interest of H. H. Stalker. The a hot pot of coffee onto one of his "Lord of the land," he is now almost business will be continued at Frederic legs, which harned a place about three unknown, and where he led his great by S. J. Yates who will pay all claims unknown, and where he led his great by S. J. Yates who will pay all claims droves, defying everything in their against the firm of Stalker and Vates. serious, but he began suffering and path across the plnins, civilization has and will collect all accounts, due said driven him away, and when man seeks firm. W. F. Brink sold twenty five acres the Eldorado of the great west, instead | Signed of land on Sec. 18, to David R. Spen- of the caravan, dragging slowly across jan25-4w the fourth time, which we do not twin lines of steel, which would carry nights from Chicago, while the caravan would take as many months, with Miss Minnie Forbes of Knightstown, toil and danger, in place of luxurious Miss-Minine rotoes of Anglian to the Indiana, arrived here Tuesday, to the delight. We regret the extinction of delight of Grandpa "Park." as well as these mighty Monarchs of the of our child.

Plains, "but gladly welcome the of Mr. AN ill for the past three weeks, but is now ward march of civilization, typified by confidently thought to be on the the engineering skill and wondrous

Sunday forenoon the alarm of fire called out the town who found the "Goupil House" in llames. The fire-"Goupil House" in flames. The firemen were prompt and did heroic work,
confining the fire almost entirely to
the interior of the main part of the
building, which was almost entirely
destroyed leaving only parts of the
rear wings habitable, which are being away, who otherwise would have filled the church, as we hope it will be when he comes in the future.

How many of our citizeus sat up to see the eclipse of the moon, and how many sa w it. We hear of one couple who watched faithfully the first part of the night, but getting a little cold went back to the fire and became so interested they forgot the moon until the interest and his tools and stock were removed. went back to the fire and became so interested they forgot the moon until the shadow had nearly disappeared. Who?

Another happy meeting, at the residence of A, Mortenson in Beaver Creek last Wednesday, by the "Old People's Society." a luscious dinner was given ample justice, and the fine programme which had been prepared by the Secretary, consisting of Reading, Recitation and Music was fully carried out and thoroughly enjoyed. John Love and wife was present and glad they came. Everybody should

## [OFFICIAL.]

Gravieno, Feb. 12, 1906. Regular meeting of the Commo Council convened at the Court House. President pro tem. A. E. Michelson

Present Trustees Brink, Connine Hum and McCullough.

Frustee Olson

Meeting called to order by the Presilent pro tem. Minutes of the preceeding meeting

ead and approved. Moved by Connine, supported by Brink that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and orders

#### tion carried. REPORT

To the President and Trustees of the Common Council, village of Grayling:

Your Committee on Claims and Ac ounts would recommend that the following bills be allowed as follows.

Cl'md. All'd Grayling Electric Co. service.

2. Frank Peck, snowpl'g. 5,00 3.50 4. Grayling Fire Department, Bates house, 14.50

Goupil . 21.50 21.50 R. D. CONNINE, Signed. C. O. McCOLLOUGH, J. F. HUM.

Finance Committee Moved by Hnm, supported by Mc-Collough that the bill of Chas. How land be laid on the table,

Moved by Hum, supported by Con nine that the resolution of C. O. Mc-Collough be accepted and adopted Motion carried.

RESOLUTION.

Be it resolved, that notice be posted n the hose houses and published in the local paper, that prosecution will be pushed to the fullest extent, of any party found guilty of taking or remov ing any ax, wiench, ladder or other material from its proper place for its keeping.

Signed. C. O. McCULLOUGH. Moved by Connine, supported by

McCullough that trustees Hum and Brink be appointed as members of the Gaylord, Mich., Feb. 12-(Special.) Board of Registration. Motion car-

Moved by Hum, supported by Brinl day, causing the loss of nearly \$14,000 that trustees Connine and McCullough worth of property, which was partly act as inspectors of election. Motion

> Moved by Hum, supported by Con nine, that trustees Connine. Mcelection commissioners for the Village of Grayling. Motion carried

Moved by McCullough supported by Connine that the Clerk order the necessary election supplies. Motion Carried.

Moved and supported that we ad journ. Motion prevailed H. P. OLSON.

Village Clerk.

#### Lost.

A small dog part Beagle, white with black spots-was lost in large swamp near Kneeland, on the Lewiston Branch Tuesday. Any information will be well rewarded by

H. PETERSON. The New Store.

Grayling.

#### Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing under the name of Stalker and Yates. both of Frederic, Crawford County.

H. H. STALKER,

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors, for the kindly assistance render ed at the time of the death and burial

MR. AND MRS. A. JORGENSON.

#### NOTICE.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court

OSCAR PALMER.
Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Crawford Crunty, Mich.
GEO. L. ALEXANDER.,
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Absent. President Bauman and All our Furnishing Goods at greatly cut prices!

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|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| Men's Fancy \$1.50 Shirts now only                                          | 51.00      |
| Men's Fancy \$1.00-1.25 Shirts now only                                     | 75c        |
| Men's Fancy 65c75c Shirts now only                                          | 50c        |
| Men's Underwear At your own                                                 | price      |
| Boys' Heavy Fleeced Shirts and Drawers only                                 | 20c        |
| Men's Heavy Overshirts, worth 60 and 65c, only                              | 40c        |
| Men's Overalls and Jackets, at                                              | 45c        |
| Boy's Overalls at.                                                          | 20c        |
| Large line of Handkerchiefs, Ties, Suspenders, woolen and cotton            | Hose       |
| at greatly reduced prices. Come and see.                                    |            |
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CONSOLIDATED BODY. Trichurch Council Adjourns in Day-

ton, Ohlo, to Reconvens Within Eighteen Months-Brave Student Drowns After Saving Girl.

In Dayton, Ohio, the tri-church council which is seeking the union of the United Brethren, Congregational and Protestant Methodist denominations, ad journed to meet, it was understood, with-in a year and a half. The work of pre-paring creed, polity and arranging property and vested interests had been inapparent was as to the name the united denomination shall bear. Many names were proposed, the Gospel Christian church, the United Congregational church. the United Christian church, the Christian church, the United Church of Amer can coured, the United Church of Amer-ica. The last name was said to be the most generally accepted. The creed is a modification of the articles of faith now held by the several denominations. The committee on well the measurements. committee ou polity recommends a sys-tem of church government that is not unlike that of the Congregationalists with the conference system added. The mat-ter of name was left to a special com-mittee of six. It is the belief of the delegates that union is practically accomplished.

#### DIES WHILE SAVING GIRL.

Expert Swimmer Drowns While Skating at Parkville, Mo. L. H. Wagener, aged 27 years, of Mil-ton, Pa., a junior in Park college in Parkville, Mo., was drowned and a dozen other persons narrowly escaped drowning in the Missouri river there the other night when the ice under the weight of a party of skaters, mostly students, gave way and let all of the skaters into the water. Wagener voluntarily jumped into the water to save a young woman and, being an expert swimmer, he rescued the girl, but he was chilled so badly that he could not get out of the water alone and in the general work of rescue going on around him his struggles were ticed and he was drowned before his ab sence was noticed.

#### WILLS A CHEST PROTECTOR.

Eccentric Man Wills \$60,000 Worth

of Diamonds to Crippled Child. Evn Marsh, the crippled 5-year-old daughter of John Marsh of York, Wis. has just come into a fortune in a novel manner. It was left her by an aged man, known as James Yarnell, who lived in a little hut on Marsh's land. Yarnell went there several years ago, apparently poor and friendless, and was always fond of the litric girl. Eva's parents supported him. A few hours before his death Yarnell presented Eva a chest protector, be-tween the folds of which were sewed \$60, 000 worth of diamonds. Beneath his cot were found numerous expensive suits and everything that goes to equip a society

#### Looks for New Continent.

Hoping to discover a new continent, or at least a large archipelago, Captain Eimar Mikkelsen, a Dane, is planning an extended arctic expedition under auspice of the Royal Geographic Society, and ex-pects to plant the American flag on the newly found territory.

Fire Wipes Out a Town. Nearly every business house was destroyed, about 800 of the 1,500 inhabitants were left without homes and a finan cial loss of more than \$200,000 was sus ed by a fire in Littleton, an oil town

in West Virginia. Helen Kellar in Collapse. Helen Kellar, the deaf, dumb and blind girl whose career amazed the world, has collapsed as the result of her unceasing labors for others afflicted as is she, and

has been orderd to take a complete rest. Chicagoan Slain in Saloon Row. Thomas Johnson, traveling agent for a book company of Chicago, was shot and killed in a Denver saloon by Policeman Charles Secrest. Secrest had quarreled with Johnson over a game of dice.

\$135,000 Fire in New York. Farrington & Whitney, importers and spice grinders, occupying a five-story brick building at Greenwich and North Moore streets, New York, were out. The loss was estimated at \$135,000.

Blg Stores to Only Downtown. Chleago's large downtown stores ar moving to outlying districts to gain better traffic facilities. Sprague. Warner & and Montgomery Ward & Co. are th latest to join the procession.

Blow with the Fist Proves Fatal. In a fight between Andrew Dirker, a wealthy farmer, and Robert Copeley in Ironton, Ohio, the latter struck Dirker with his flat, killing him instantly. Cope-

Castro Bars All Foreigners The Ascania, on arriving at Port of Spain from Laguayra, reports that President Castro orders that no foreigners be allowed to land on Venezuelan soil.

Church Riot in Chicago. Four persons were shot and many others injused in a church riot over the new system of control in the Chicago Roman Catholic archdiocese.

Killed by Fall from Thain. stres learen, while returning from his father's funeral in Swanville, Pa., was standing on a train platform in Saybrook. Ohio, waving a farewell to his slater, when he fell and was instantly killed. Fritz Lafen, while returning from his

St. Louis Stabber a Walter. "Jack the Stabber," who for several St. Louis by his mysterious attacks, was arrested, proved to be a waiter, and con-fermed that an uncontrollable impulse prompted him to wield his knife.

Dynamite in Packet in Patel. Edward W. Dutton, 35 years of age, a farmer of Rheaton. Va., dief as the result of the explosion of dynamite caps which he carried in pocket. The exp. the premature explosion of a blast which Dutton was tapping.

\$25,000 Statue of Emer-Announcement is made that a status will be erected to Ralph Waldo Emergon at Concord, the town where he lived and died. Daniel C. French, in his earlier years a friend and neighbor of Emerson, een selected an the newlytor. riel will cost about \$25,000.

OMAIN TRUST SLAIN

Supreme Tribunal of Nebraska Upholds Anti-Monopoly Law. Nebraska's so-called grain trust was dealt a knockout blow and the farmers of the State were saved more than \$2,000, the State were saved more than \$2.000,000 a year, according to a conservative estimate, by a decision of the Nebraska Supreme Court upholding the constitutionality of the anti-trust laws embraced in what is known as the Junkin act, passed by the last Legislature. The case before the court was that against the Nebraska Grain Dealers' Association, comprising all the larger elevator lines and grain companies in the State. The court declares the assectation to be an illegal declares the association to be an illegal combination in restrain of trade, and or-ders that it be dissolved. Attorney General Norris Brown brought suit for restraining order to prevent certain grain dealers from combining to control the price of grain in Nebraska. The case-was put before the court in such a man-ner that the opinion would decide the constitutionality of several anti-combina-tion or anti-trust laws now on the stat-utes. "Statistics of the State for a potion or anti-trust laws now on the state utes. "Statistics of the State for a period of several years prove that practically 32 per cent of the total grain production of the State is soll or shipped to the grain markets each year," it was said at the Attorney General's office. "While the grain combination was in control practically none of this way shipment was free

disruption of the trust amounts to \$2, 380,808." HORSES SAVE TWO FROM DEATH.

cally none of this vast shipment was free from its influence, and the lower prices as a result averaged 2 cents per bushel. Taking the crop of 1905 as a basis, the

gain to the farmers as a result of the

Woman and Man Lost in Spowstorn Guided Safety from Peril. In attempting to drive from Crookston Minn., to Warren to be at the death bed of her daughter, Mrs. William Nobles and the driver of the vehicle were lost in a blinding storm on the prairie, having a miraculous escape from almost certain death. Missing a train she hired a livery rig and started seems the America. rig and started across the prairie. A storm came on and the driver lost his way. It was impossible to see more than a few feet ahead. After the driver had given up hope of finding the trait the horses suddenly turned and started across the counter. The home brought the right norse suddenly turned and started across the country. The horses brought the rig back safely just a, a movement was being planned to start out in search of them. Later a telegram was given the woman announcing the death of her daughter.

FOIL PLOT TO BURN SHERIFF.

Host and Dakota Official Shoot On Man and Arres Another. An alleged plot to bush a house in or der to cremate Sheriff Lee has resulted der to cremate Sheriff Lee has resulted in the arrest of one ten and the fatal shooting of another at the village of Portal, N. D. Lee Olson, in whose house the sheriff. was staying, was awakened at midnight and discovered three men boring a hole in the house. The sheriff and Olson captured one and wounded another. Beneath the hole bored in the house was a large can of mealing. It is bewas a large can of gasoline. It is be lleved that the men brended to pour the gasoline into the hole and then set fire to the house in the hope of cremating the sheriff, who recently caused the arrest of cleven gamblers. Threats of lynching are

MAY ABOLISH PERSONAL TAXES

Folk Favors Change in Missouri to Stop Wholesale Perjury.

Residents of St. Louis will be saved \$200,000 a year if the next General Assembly votes te repeal the State law imposing taxes on personal property, an innovation favored by Gov. Folk. The Governor said that the personal tax law is responsible for the indiscriminate spread of perjury. "The State treasury," said he, "has a surplus on hand sufficient to justify a radical change in its tax laws. Under existing conditions we find that the personal tax law is abused, and there is no remedy for the abuses." is no remedy for the abuses."

Mrs. Tolla's Execution Delayed. Gov. Stokes of New Jersey has grant Mrs. Antoinette Tolla, the Hackensach murderess, a further reprieve of sixty days in order to allow Mrs. Quackenboss, her counsel, to present further evidence for a new trial. The Governor took this action as a result of a resolution passed by the board of pardons asking him to grant a further reprieve.

Dovie Names Second in Command John Alexander Dowle has named his right-hand man. This man is Wilbur Glenn Voliva, and by announcement made in Shiloh Tabernacke, Zion City, he is made deputy general overseer of the af-fairs of Zion throughout the world. This is an office created for the emergency, and places Voliva above all other officers

in the church save Dr. Dowie himself. Pittsburg Is Now Sixth City: By the ringing of bells and the screeching of thousands of whistles, Pittsburg announced to the world that she is the sixth city in size in the country. The special session of the Legislature passed the bill authorsing the annexation of Allegheny, and the Governor afterward

signed it. No Right to Bequenth Body. A man's body, when he dies, belongs to his next of kin, and he cannot give it to another, a ccording to a decision, handed down by Judge S. W. Smith in Cincinnati. The case was brought by a sister of Dr. N. T. Tanski, who hurried to Circ. cinnati from Pittsburg to prevent the cremation of her brother's body.

People Minister Kills Himself Death by suicide has ended the career of Rev. George H. Simmons, clergyman and banker, one of the leading citizens of Peoria, Ill. A nauseating scandal in Peorla, Ill. A nauseating scandal in which Dr. Simmons had become involved made him see a wetcome relief in death. As a direct result of the revelations one bank was closed and there was a run or

Railroads Win Land Sutt. The suit of the city of Cleveland to eject various railroads from land on the lake front valued at \$15,000,000 was decided against the city by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Cin-cinnati, Justice Lurton reading the opin-

Spelety Woman a Sulcide. Mrs. Lilburn G. McNair, prominent in society and champion woman golf player of St. Louis, shot and killed herself at her home in that city. Mrs. McNair had been under treatment for nervous melan-cholia for six months.

Pays \$275,000 for Land J. F. Bruner of Chicago has just closed a deal for the purchase of a tract of 101,000 acres of land situated hear Brackettsville, Texas. The consideration was \$275,000.

All records in the National House of Representatives were broken when the representatives by a vote of 346 to 7 passed the Hepburs till to give the people relief from unjust railroad rates.

House Passes Hephurn Bill.

Life Inquiry Mits Office dalfransper in office to charged against mer Incorance Commissioners Lahr,

Lambert and Durham of Pennsylvania in WALLACE HITS BACK. the report rendered by the legsurance investigating committee in Har-risburg. The attention of the Government risburg. The attention of the Governor and the Attorney General is called to the violations of the law, with the inforence that prosecutions should follow.

MINES MAY BE SHUT DOWN.

Supply of Fuel to Much Greater than Probable Bemaunt. It is intimated in New York, following the meeting of the presidents of the authracite roads, that the authracite con chich had been mined is so much in exess of the demand that a shutdown iu the mines may be necessary if there is no strike on April 1. Henry S. Fleating, secretary of the Hituminous Coal Trade, which includes most of the large soft coal which includes most of the large soft coal firms, and the secretary of the Anthracite Coal Operators' Association, anade public estimates which he had been collecting as to the probable proportion of miners who will obey the strike order. In the anthracite district, he said, 30 per cent of the miners would strike. In the soft coal districts he said the union miners were much weaker than was usually supposed. "As to anthracite," he said, "the average summer consumption said, "the average summer consumption is 2,000,000 tons a month, and the aver-age whiter consumption 8,000,000. Up-to the present, the consumption has been far behind the quantity mined. Close to 16,000,000 tons of anthracite have been mined in excess of the demand, and there are nearly two months before April 1 in which coal can be mined. For some time back the railroad companies have been stocking up antitractite, and they never had such a large supply." Mr. Fleming estimated that even allowing for cold weather, there would be easily a five-month supply of anthractite on hand on April 1.

RUSSIA WON'T CASH ORDERS.

Money Sent from America to Jew

Returned to Donors. According to the statements of Dr. N. Mossesohu, a prominent Jew of Portland, Ore., whose assertions are corroborated in a measure by the local post-office officials, a large amount of money sent from the United States to aid Jew-ish sufferers in Russia has never been received by those for whom it was intended. It is said that there has been a gen eral failure of the postoffices throughout Russia to eash postal money orders which have been sent to Jews in that country and many of these money orders have been returned to the senders with a statement that they could not be cashed. The letters accommanying the returned orders cite various reasons for their being disonored, one of which is that the orders have been issued from St. Petersburg to refuse payment of them, because the money is for the purpose of aiding the revolutionist cause.

HOCH LOSES BATTLE.

Wife-Murderer and Bigamist Denied Rehearing of His Case.

Unless Gov. Hencen gives him more time, Johann Hoch will be hanged in the county fall in Chicago Feb. 23. The State Supreme Court at Springfield has refused to grant a rehearing in his case. thus ending the last chance the murdere had in the courts. That the Governor will interfere in the case again is con-sidered exceedingly improbable and all the sidered exceedingly improbable and all the indications are that Hoch at last will pay the penalty for the murder of his wife, Marie Welcker Hoch. "Oh, that's all night," was his only comment. His voice was steady and his face showed no emo-After a moment's thought he addant State's Attorney Harry Olson said:
"Only by the intervention of Gov. De-meen or the government can Hoch escape death. The federal authorities could only become interested in the case if it was proved that constitutional points were in-volved. Gov. Deneen could save Hoch with a pardon."

Say Rescue Was Possible. During the continuation of the Valen-cia investigation in Seattle. Frank J. Campbell and A. H. Hawkins, passen-gers, maintained that there was no dis-cipline on board the vessel after she struck; that her officers made no attempt. to prevent the passengers from crowding in the boats, and that a life raft could have been sent in to the Valencia as she lay on the rocks the second day after the accident occurred.

Fire Destroys School Bullding. The Locust street school, one of the best in Elgin, Ill., was destroyed by fire. The loss on building, furniture and books is estimated at \$50,000. Several residences in the neighborhood were damaged. Five hundred children are enjoying a forced vacation.

\$200,000,000 Road in Siberia. A concession for a railway from Irl atsk to Behring Strait, to cost \$200,000, 000, has been granted to a Franco-Amer ican company, which undertakes to build it without a government subvention. The will order material when possible from Russian firms.

Three Postoffices Are Robbed. The Eufala, I. T., postoffice has been robbed of a large quantity of mail by some one who rifled the boxes. It is be-lieved Paul Carey, the negro who robbed the Muskogee and South McAlester poststopped at Eufala on his way

Had Fire in Missouri Town A three-story brick building on the north side of the city square occupied by the Mise Hardware Company, was destroyed by fire in Independence, Mo, causing a loss of \$75,000. The entire district of the city was threatned and help came from Kansas City.

Obie Mayer Refuses Passes E. J. Dempsey, Cincinnati's new May-or, has returned to the managers of several theaters complimentary tickets which had been sent him. He inclosed a cour-teous note that he would not accept any such favors from anybody.

Follows Countess' Move. Mrs. Irene Goodwin Foye, a New York society belie and a bridesmaid at the wedding of Anna Gould to Count Boni de Castellane, has arrived in Linn, Ohlo, to repare for the bringing of a suit fo

Negroes to Build Own Town Negroes with money have started to mild a new town in Lamar county Texas, near Red River, exclusively for members of their race. A tract of 200 acres of land has been purchased and the work of laying the town site begun.

Child Chens Dynamite. Todding into the house with her doll in her arms. Spear-old Monne Gendie of Hillsdale, Pa., had her head nearly torn from her shoulders by an explosion of a dynamite cartridge. She was biting the cap of the cartridge.

25 Perish in Mise Explosion At least twenty-eight men are believe to have met death in a terrible explosio in the Parall mine of the Stewart Col-tiery Company near Oakhill, W. Va., Thirty-size men were employed there and only shress sucaped alive.

THE FORMER CANAL ENGINEER GIVES TESTIMONY.

Tays Attorney Cromwell, the Goverament's Adviser, Has Too Many John-Tella Scante Committee He In to Blame for Clash with Taft.

Because of the multiplicity of his Interests, which run counter to the interests of the government, John F. Wallace, former

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chief engineer of the Panama Canal. gave it as his opin-

would appear that J. F. WALLACE. Mr. Cromwell was: Fiscal agent of the Panama Repub-Director of the Panama Rallroad.

Counsel for the Panama Railroad General adviser in all canal matter by order of the President. Counsel for the Panama legation.

Interested in the Panama American Company. Counsel for the French Panama Ca

nal Company. The remark about Mr. Cromwell be

anl enterprise, created a sensation. It led to Mr. Wallace being closely questioned by Senator Morgan and other members of the committee concerning the apparently dominating influence Mr. Cromwell from the first has exer cised in the affairs of the canal, a though, according to the testimony of Secretary Taft and Chairman Shonts, Mr. Cromwell has no official connection with the commission.

To substantiate his statement of this close, if not dominating relation ship. Mr. Wallace quoted the officia statement issued by Secretary Taft in passing criticism upon the Wallace resignation, in which Secretary Taft, referring to the presence of Mr. Cromwell at the famous Manhattan Hote conference, spoke of him as "Mr Cromwell, who for some time has been harged by the President and the Sec retary of War with general advisory duties in all Panama Canal affairs.

Gives Inner Detnils.

This strong bit of corroborative tes timony added keen zest to the alread whetted appetite of the canal investi gators for light upon the peculiar relu tionship of Mr. Cromwell to this co nai enterprise, and Mr. Walluce was not backward in giving it to them.

Mr. Wallace attributes his clash with Becretary Taft to the machinations of Mr. Cromwell. That he feels keenly the position in which Secretary Taft' published criticism of his action is resigning his position as chief engi neer have placed him before the coun try and that he believes he was very badly treated in that attack upon ble motives and character and integrity,

was made plain by Mr. Wallace. He related the details of his select tion as chief engineer and said he made a protest particularly agains called red tape methods and a multiplicity of masters, and the read a long statement. He first spoke of the "violent attack upon me whice Becretary Taft and Mr. Cromwell gav to the newspapers last June," and ask ed that judgment upon the justice of that attack be suspended until he "had an opportunity to explain to you why I think it was absolutely uncalled for and unjustifiable." He declared that the only basis for this attack was a difference of opinion between them "a to my right to decide for myself when thought the welfare of the enterprise and my own welfare justifled me in

## resigning my position. DOMINGS FOR

Gen. Theodore Alfred Bingham, Nov York's new police commissioner, is a West Point graduate, 47 years of age and as brisk as a dynamo

Henry Labouchere, who is about to re-tire from Parliament, has spent more than \$1,000,000 in defending libel suite brought against him as editor of Truth. Representatives Huff of Pennsylvania Haskins of Vermont and Connor of New York so closely resemble one another that only their most intimate friends dis

inguish them spart. The remark attributed to Jacob Bile that the President would accept another term if he should not have been success ful in his contest with the money power appears to have been incorrectly reported What he did say was that the Presiden would continue his fight, not in the White House, perhaps, but in Congress.

A bill has been introduced in the New Jersey Senate asking for legal proceedings against the Standard Oli Company and its subsidiary corporations, for the purpose of forfeiting their charters, upon grounds of violating the common law as to monopolies and the Elkins law as to interstate commerce.

Representative Hitt, the Republican member from Illinois who has long beer head of the foreign affairs committee, has announced his intention of retiring from announced as intention of retring from Congress at the end of his present term after a service of thirteen consecutive terms. Mr. Hitt was the stenographer who preserved to history the famous Lin coln-Douglas debate on the extension o alarery. Later on he entered the con sular service and was at one time assist ant Secretary of State.

The oldest two Senators, Morgan and Pettus of Alabama, have announced their rectus of Alassama, have announced their candidacy to succeed themselves. Gen. Pettus in 84, and will be 87 when his term expires in 1909. He served as a lieutenant in the Mexican war, crossed the continent on horseback in 1849 and served through the Civil War, becoming served through the Civil War, becoming a brigadier, later entering the practice of law. Morgan is 81 and he also was a Confederate brigadier in the Civil War. At the end of his present term in 1907 he will have served thirty years. TREATY HAS A JOKER.

Makes \$7,000,000 Worthless Des minge Serip Good

The attention of Secretary Root and of members of the Senate committee on foreign relations has been called to a "joker" in the Santo Domingo treaty and, according to a Washington correspondent, it is causing them worry.

The "joker" is in article 1, which reads: "The United States undertakes to

secure an arrangement of all obligations of the Dominican government, foreign as well as domestie; the arrangement for payment and the conditions of amortiza tion; the consideration of conflicting and unreasonable claims and the decis-ion as to the validity and amount of all pending claims already liquidated and accepted or which may be established." It was the original intention of the President that the money collected from ion before the Senate interceanic canal committee that William Nelson will come between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000 and \$0,000 of scrip of "La Dauda Deforida," the deferred debt. This scrip for forty years has been of practically no value—not worth five cents on the dollar because of the doubt whether it ever would be redeemed. e redeemed.

be redeemed.

Now, the officials of the Dominican government have bought all this scrip they could reach, paying all the way from 2 to 30 cents on the dollar. Emflio Joubert, the minister from Santo Do-mingo, himself has admitted that he would not now sell the scrip he holds for 75 cents on the dollar, as he believes it

will be paid in full. He says it will be worth par the minute the treaty is ratified by the Scante of the United States.

This "deferred debt" is the outgrowth of the Dominican revolutions of the last forty years, which, except the last one headed by Morales, all have been successful. Whenever a revolutionary chief Ing a "dangerous man," made to the cannal investigating committee and coming as a climax to Mr. Wallace's description of the important part Mr. Cromwell plays as Pooh-Bah of the cannal enterprise, created a sensation. It tered in the treasury books. The obliga-tions of both sides always were recog-nized because no successful faction was ever sure it would not be among the

"outs" the next day.

Scrip also has been used by the government in the payment of the salaries of officials and many influential men of the republic now have considerable sums of this paper. Revolutionary chiefs have used it liberally to reward friends for

ARMY SNOB SCORED

President Says that Special Consid-

That the uniform of an enlisted man n the army or navy is a badge of honor which entities its wearer to peculiar con-sideration is the position taken by Presi-dent Roosevelt. The President himself made it known in a letter to Secretary Taft commenting in the court martial of Lieut. Roy 1. Taylor, who was reduc-ed twelve files recently for ordering an enlisted man in his command to change his seat in a theater because he was seated in front of the lieutenant's party.

The President in his letter said in

"In my judgment Lieut. Taylor com mitted one of the most serious faults which any officer can commit. I am glad that he was reduced twelve files. It is pleasure to record the fact that his offense was altogether exceptional in the

oly to which he belongs.

There is no body of men in this cou try of similar size which merits so well the country as the body of officers and of the country as the body of officers and enlisted men in the army and navy of the United States. Not only should the country as a whole jealously guard the interests of these men and regard their honor as being identified to a peculiar de-gree and in a peculiar sense with his own, but the members of the body should themselves feel the same issues converthemselves feel the same jealous carer-ness to uphold the honor and standing of all connected with it. Aboye all this should be the object of the officers as re-

gards the enlisted man. "To strive to discriminate against him in any way is literally an infamy; for it is in reality one of the most serious of-fenses which can be committed against the stability and greatness of our nation If a hotel keeper or the owner of a the ater or any other public resort attempts such discrimination, everything possible should be done by all good citizens to make the man attempting it feel the full weight of a just popular resentment, and if possible legal proceedings should be taken against hir

AWFUL MURDER RECORD.

With Exception of Italians, Americans Are Most Homicidal Nation. enthered in 1905, as in previous years, by the Chicago Tribune, there were 9,212 homicides committed in the United States during the twelvementh just ended. This during the twelvemonth just ended. This country remains on the bad eminence it has long occupied in the history of crime; indeed, we have increased our lead, for the number of homicides was greater by 840 in 1905 than it was in the previous year. The record constitutes a shocking indictment.

With the single exception of the Italians, the American people are, the most

ians, the American people are the most In fact, we are running neck and neck with Italy with respect to the ratio of vialent crimes resulting in death. In the latter country the homicides number 105 per million of inhabitants per year; in this country last year the ratio was 115 per million.

per million.

A comparison with the criminal statistics of other leading nations will serve to emphasise the indictment and make it positively terrifying. Thus the annual average ratio of homicides to population is 13 per million to German, 19 per million ion in France and 27 per million in the United Kingdom.

Warns Britain of War's Perils Field Marshal Lord Roberts, in his ecent speech before the Liverpool Cham-er of Commerce, again affirmed that the nation was as absolutely unprepared for war as it was in 1800. He urged the adoption of a million men as the military standard, half of whom would be needed for the defense of India and the other half to fit the nation to maintain a Eur

een struggle.

Lord Roberts said he had heard of the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance with enthusiasm, but he reminded his audience that national conditions and na-tional necessities were subject to change, and that the alliance only applied to Asia and not to Europe, where the dan ger was greater.

Destructive Irrigation Irrigation on the western Colorado ri-

er has reached a point where the stream is creating a big lake not wanted and that will be destructive. Engineer are trying to get the current back into the old bed, and say it is a difficult problem. The science of reciamation ought to be sure it is right before going shead.

A society, headed by the Rev. Dr. Chartes E. Jefferson of the Broadwa, tabernacie, New York, was formed for the promotion of the movement for peace and synderation.

**DUID**ILIGERERR CONGRESS

Senate was treated to a sense tion Monday when Mr. Patterson (Colo.) introduced a resolution in effect declaring the action of the Democratic caucus maintent the Santo Domingo treaty Saturday to have been contrary to the federal constitution. Consideration of the resolution want consideration of the resolution went over. It was decided that a vote should be taken on the ship-ping bill Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 5 p. m. that a vote smooth be taken on the sampling bill Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 5 p. m. Mr. Teller made a speech against the measure. Several bills were passed and the Senate adopted a resolution calling on the Postmaster General for information as to the number of postal clerks killed in railroad archients during the least few years. Considerable fault was last five years. Considerable fault was found with the railroad rate bill in the House, Mr. Littlefield (Me.) opened the session with an attack on the measure, Mr. Grovenor (Ohio) ridiculed the al-leged popular demand for the legislation. Ten other speeches were made, all favorable to the bill. The fortifica-tions appropriation bill was reported.

The Senate Tuesday gave up the entire session to a revival of its preroga-tives in the framing of treaties. The question was raised by Mr. Bacon in a speech on his resolution requesting information concerning the Algericas confer ence. He was followed by Mr. Sprone and there were several sharp clashes be-tween them. The discussion of the Par-terson resolution concerning the Demoterson resolution concerning the Demo-cratic caucus action went over. A reso-lution directing the committee on immi-gration to make an investigation of the Chinese boycott was adopted. The House fixed the end of the general debate on the rate bill at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, and then seventeen speeches were made, all of them for the measure. Mr. Gillespie (Texas) expressed dissatisfaction with the reply of the interstate commerce commission to his resolution concerning commission to his resolution concerning the Pennsylvania ruilroad combination and amounced that he would address a request to the President to have the commission make a thorough investigation along indicated lines.

The Senate chamber Wednesday was made the scene of an effort to administer party discipline to a member of that body and the proceedings were filled with dramatic interest. Mr. Patterson was the subject of the effort and Mr. Balley the instrument of the Democratic party. The proceedings gross in connection with Mr. Patterson's resolution of remonstrance against the Democratic caucus action opposing the Santo Domingo treaty, and although the subject was thrushed over thoroughly no vote was taken. The House concluded all prelimitaken. The House concluded all preliminary steps to the passage of the railroad rate bill, ordered a roll call on the measure, and put off the final action until Thursday at noon. The closing speeches were made by Bourke Cockran, Mr. Mann (III.), Minority Leader Williams and Mr. Hepburn. The time for anendment came at 4 o'clock and for three bours. hours scores of changes were offered, but all were defeated. The test came with the first one and the vote on this was 110 to 146.

The Senate devoted a short session Thursday to routine business, the caneus question being, sidetracked temporarily, Mr. Tillman amin made reference to the charge that the railroads in West Vircharge that the railroads in West Virginia were discriminating against private coal mines and had read a letter from the Governor of the State, which was referred to the coaunities on interstate commerce. The urgent deficiency appropriation bill was rejorted and the railroad rate bill, was recived from the House. A number of bills were passed, including the following: Phoing telegraph operators of the Civil War on a pusionable basis; authorizing the use of \$1,000,000 of the reclamation fund for the drainage of lands in North Dakota; authorizing the construction of a dam authorizing the construction of a dam authorizing the construction of a dam neross Rock river at Grand Detour, III., and a large number of private pension bills. The House pased the railroad rate regulation bill by a vote of 346 to 7. The pension appropriation bin, carrying \$130,000,000 for pensions and \$1,245,000 for administration, also was passed. Other measures passed were as follows: To prevent leaks in government erop reports; calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information regarding charges of ir-regularities in the Kingasher, Okla., land office; to open for settlement 505,000 acres of land in the Klowa, Comanche and Apache reservations in Oklahoma.

The Senate Friday passed the urgent deficiency appropriation bill practically as it came from the committee. The only discussion was over an amendment sug-gested by Mr. Patterson to strike out the provision relieving alien workmen on the Panama canal from the operations of the eight-hour law, the amendment being re-Fanama equal from the operations of the eight-hour law; the amendment being rejected. The House put out its usual semi-monthly grist of pensions, passing in seventy-two minutes 420 bills for the benefit of veterans who are barred for one reason or another from coming in under the general statute. Seventy-twice and der the general statute. Seventy-five pe cent of the beneficiaries are either blir or bedridden. Two amendments to the the purpose being to remove the discrimi nation against American goods. After passing a number of minor bills the House adjourned until Monday.

Notes of the National Japital. The House committee will report bill carrying army appropriation of \$70,000.

President Roosevelt urges Senators to insist on the passage of rate bill similar to the Hepburn measure.

Senator Carter, speaking for the ship subsidy bill, declared it is favored by the entire Rocky Mountain region. China's boycott of American goods may be lifted if modifications of exclusion act favored by Secretary Metcalf are adopted

v Congress Secretary Root, after reading the Calhoun Venezuelan report, sent word to Minister Russell to insist on Castro settling the asphalt claims.

Secretary Taft sent to Congress on ur rent recommendation that the chief a the bureau of insular affairs should be given the rank and allowances of a brigadier general to make the bureau con form to the others in the War Depart

The Cincinnati Receivers and Ship pers' Association has sent a message to President Rossevelt pledgere him sup-port in his rate regulation high. The President sent a message to Con-

gress urging an Ajdroprintion of \$25, 000 for the employment of experts to in-cestigate the methods employed in the various executive departments in connection with the works of the Keep commission.

Despite the opposition in the Japaness
diet to the post-bellum financial scheme
of the government, information has reach-

Bank exhibits disclose Chicago. Chicago healthy progress and the state of trade generally indicates continuing strength in the ending manufacturing and distributive branches. Weather interruptions were of short duration and but slightly im-

or short duration and but stightly impeded outdoor contraction.

The principal retail lines made further headway in reducing winter stocks, heavy wear now being in satisfactory absorption. A large increase appears in the number of visiting buyers here and this but satisfact or cetter. ers here, and this had added to activity in the markets for staples, a strong demand being noted in general dry goods, suits and clonks, men's furnish ings, footwear and carpets. Forward bookings in thems and cotton goods are gaining, while mult orders from the interior make favorable compart son with those at this time last year.

Production of iron and steel is maintained close to the limit of capacity in this district and musually heavy shipments are seen of rails and struct-ural materials. Pla from transactions for future delivery included only a moderate townage, price quotations showing a divergence which tends to the withholding of commitments, although it is not quite clear that cost

Failures reported in the Chicago district number twenty-five, against thirty-six last week and twenty-nine a year ago.-Dun's Review of Trade.

There is more sunp to Hey York. spring trade this week, jobbers and manufacturers particularly at the West and South noting more inquiry for dry goods, clothing, shoes and similar lines. Fa-vored by the steady weather these trades display a desire to open the senson earlier than usually. The ab-sence of severe and sudden weather changes has also been beneficial so far to the winter wheat crop, which does not show any effects of tack of snow covering throughout most of the winter. Shipments on spring account are being called for early. Retail trade and to a certain extent cellections are of course affected by the same weather conditions, but forced sales are moving some goods, and there is even a tendency on the part of retailers to be-come reconciled to the situation and not to let the undenlably disappointing winter trade interfere with spring de-mands. Industry is favored by the openness of the weather, but anthra-elte coal demand is slack, and bitumin-

ous is lower despite talk of a strike. Collections are rather irregular, being good in the Northwest, only fair in central West and lake region, and good at the South, except where hold-ing of cotton is complained of. Money

Business failures in the United States for the week neiling Feb. 1 num-ber 228, against 276 last week, 239 in like week of 1905, 216 in 1904, 208 n 1903 and 247 in 1902. In Canada failures for the week were 24, against 33 last week and 30 in this week a ngo.-Bradstreet's Commercial



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$0.20; hogs, prime heavy, \$1.00 to \$6.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, 85c to \$7c; corr, No. 2, 40c to 41c; oats, standard, 28c to 30c; ryc, No. 2, 65c to 68c; hay, timothy, \$8.50 to \$12.00; prairie, \$6.00 to \$10.00; butter, choice creamery, 23c to 27c; eggs, fresh, 15c to 18c; potatoes, 45c to 58c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.75; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 87c to \$9c; com, No. 2 white, 42c to 42c; oats, No. 2 white, 30c to 31c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$0.05: 80.25; wheat, No. 2, 88c to 02c; corn, No. 2, 39c to 40c; oats, No. 2, 30c to 31c; rye, No. 2, 67c to 68c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$0.10; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 00c to 01c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 44c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 68c to Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.75; bogs, \$4.00 to \$5.30; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 85c to 80c; corn, No. 3

yellow, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 3 white, 32c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 60c to 67c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern S2c to S4c; corn, No. 3, 40c to 41c; onts, atnidard, 30c to 32c; rye, No. 1, 67c to 68e; barley, No. 2, 53c to 55e;

pork, mess, \$13.75. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.75;

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.05; hogs, \$4.00 to \$0.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$0.00; wheat, No. 2 red, SSc to 90e; corn. No. 2, 40c to 50c; oats, natural white, 35c to 36c; butter, creamery, 22c to 26c; eggs, western, 18c to 20c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, S6c to 87c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; oats. No. 2 mixed, 31c to 33c; ryc. No. 2, 60c to 67c; clover seed, prime, \$8.25.

Sparks from the Wires.

Thirteen States were represented when the annual convention of State fish and The grain mill and elevator of Close

Brothers at Schenectady, N. Y., was burned, entailing a loss of about \$75,000. Tests made at Cornell university cause experts to fear that recent which weather has damaged the New York peach crop.

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The Philippine commission, has decided to sell \$1,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds under the act of Feb. 5, 1905, proposals to be received up to Feb. 15.

The freight steamer Calderon, bound

The freight steamer Calileron, bound for England, stove a hole in her bow in a collision with a single float in New York. She was forced to put back.

The Japanese legation at Rome will be raised to the rank of an embassy and M. Uchida, the Japanese minister at Pekin, will be appointed ambassador to Italy.

Frederic E. Cantoia, New Jersey manager of the Germania. Life Insurance

of the Japanese embassy in Washington that the home government is confident that the measure will eventually be adopted.

son the old horse should have a warm

Send postni cards to all the seedsmer whose advertisements attract you. Go their catalogues.

Tise a stallion with a good pedigree and don't use him unless he is an ex cellent individual.

Cream rising is actually arrested at the first singe of acidity long before the milk thickens.

A good standard of richness of milk cannot be maintained without the use of a variety of foods.

Light in the poultry house is almost as necessary as proper food, when the bealth of the fowl is considered.

An ounce of change of diet is often worth more to an ailing pig or other animal than a pound of medicine. Never neglect any one of the small

details about bee keeping. You can not afford to if you want to be suc-Dehorning the bull does not remove all the elements of danger. A vicious

bull is dangerous even though he has Unensy lies the head where there is a large number of good hogs in the feed

lot, when the cholera breaks out in the neighborhood. Valuable as blood is in breeding, it

has a very necessary adjunct and that is individual merit. Pedigree is of little value in itself unless backed by individual merit.

Nothing else will stir up trouble with the neighbors quite so quickly as to let your stock roum over their fields. Keep up the yards and fences in good shape and avoid trouble.

The best interests of sheep husbandry does not so much call for ex-traordinary weights as they do for the production of muttons of moderate weight and choice quality.

If pigs begin to show an out-of-condition appearance don't think of medicine the first thing. See if some mis-take in feeding or care cannot be discovered, and if it is, correct it.

A man says his boy fell off the farn recently and in falling tell into bad dishonestly managed, but that the company and landed in the town calaboose. That's the way when a boy falls out with work, he usually falls in with mischief.

In the cow stable discomfort costs money; comfort is converted into easl and no mistake. When a cow stands and shivers after baving drank some ice water, there is something wrong in the management.

It is now proposed to install cyclom eters on various farm implements to indicate how long the hired man rests. The best way to measure a man's work is to get the right sort of a man and then treat him like a man.

The old horse works contentedly for his board and clothes. If one will only stop to think of the value received from a good old horse he certainly will not withhold the best of treatment. Farm ers have but few friends so true and faithful as the horse.

In cities of large area and even surfaces auto trucks will rapidly displace a large number of work horses, but carriage teams, drivers and saddlers of good kinds are never likely to be produced in numbers large enough to supply the demand.

At the present prices there is the most money in raising good horses for the market, and there is always a good market for good articles. Always try to have something of good quality, and you will be quite sure of getting a good price.

In the meantime make plans to build but little new wire fence until your dealer can assure you that it will las at least some longer than it requires to put it in place. Manufacturers will make a better grade of wire when it is demanded; not before.

Saving garden seeds is something that should be carefully looked after in every home where there is to be a garden. Many kinds of seeds will mold Such should be put up in mosquito bas stuff. Every package should be labeled so that there will be no unwrapping when looking after seeds.

Shelter hogs so they are comfortable. It is better for the hogs to be warm enough so that they will not lie in a pile all the time. They move about more and take needed exercise and are less liable to catch cold when they do not get up a sweat, then go out in the cold to feed.

Many a colt has a tough time in the soring like a skeleton clothed in wool The colt, of course, suffers and will never recover in vigor and strength. The owner suffers in pocket. If he sells the colt he will get less for him: and if he keeps him he will have an inferior horse. Better treat the colt right or else not raise any

There may not be real enloyment in work, but there is enjoyment in doing one's duty. In getting up the summer's wood it is fine to have snow on the d so the logs can be hauled in on sied. Entity loaded, easily unloaded ng taken of some of the to of the cold and labor involved

Old blood is thin and for that rea- | faction in the knowledge that the good wife will have dry wood to burn in commer. This has become so orthodox on the farm that to fall to get up the wood in winter would be almost as bad as denying the Word.

Fruit in Sunny Kansas Kansas, the very center of the forper wild and woolly West, is now ranked as a great fruit-growing State The valley of the Arkansas for 240 miles or more is a great apple raising section. Judge Fred Wellhouse was a ploneer in planting orchards, and with his 1,637 acres of apple trees is the most widely known of Western grow ers. Several very large orchards include from 1,000 to 2,000 acres, and the State is estimated to have about 240,000 acres devoted to the fruit.

Plows Driven from Trolley Wires Electric plows are used with considerable success in Italy, two power cars being stationed at each side of the eld with wire cables between. The current is obtained from trolley lines. The plow is pulled by the cables from one side of the field to the other, the current being cut off when it reaches the end of the furrow. The plow is sion until the beginning of the next double-ended and can be run either session before it would yield to an way with ease. One man is required amendment which might be put on in to manage the plow and another to the Senate the effect of which might manage each power car. The three men and the machines plow from seven to fifteen acres per day.

Raise More Pumpkins, E. M. Bennett in Oklahoma Farme says: I do not believe that farmers give quite enough attention to the growing of pumpkins and squashes; at least not the attention that these imland is preferable to that which has been cropped for many years, though much may be done by indicious forth izing. I plant the hills from eight to ten feet apart each way and aftervards thoroughly cultivate the ground as long as the vines will permit. I then thin out each hill and leave one or two vines only. My observation is that one vine to the hill raises more pounds of pumpkins, squashes or melons than if more vines are left.

For Creamery Patrons. Complaints are loud and long from veral sections regarding the poor returns from the creameries. Investi gation will show that many of them are poorly managed, that a few are trouble in most of them may be traced to the patrons themselves. Many men are careless in their milking and m the cure of their cows, so that a great deal of tainted milk coes to the gream ery and, of necessity, reduces the value of the entire output and, very properly, makes the man who delivers a pure article much discouraged because of his poor return. There should be some manner of overcoming this trouble: how it can be done must be left to the patrons of each creamery; but surely a plan can be evolved whereby the milk can be properly examined and if dirty or tainted refused .- Ex-

Cleaning Up the Orchard In the older sections there are or chards in which many of the trees are of little or no value, except for firewood. Cut them out and cordwood of the things that have been a source of disappointment rather han profit. Plant standard varieties in their stead. Windstorms may have injured orchards badly. The broken limbs should be taken out. the wounds covered with a thick paint and the brush gathered into bunches and

Plum trees suffer more from injury occasioned by windstorms than apple while the trees are small to correct this weakness. Burn brush heaps and piles of rubbish wherever they will harbor rabbits, which are a natural enemy to the orchard. Don't allow any live stock inside the orchard in winter. Sheep and horses are worse than rabbits, because they will eat the trees as well as the bark.

Feeding Idle Horses

The farm horse that has practically nothing to do during the months of winter is a costly proposition to feed if he must be kept on the regulation ration. It is really more profitable to and some work for the animal to which will enable one to afford full rations, as in the summer, for then the horse is likely to be in much better shape to take up the spring work. Of course, if one is located where the borse can be on pasture more or less during the winter months the cost of wintering the animal is materially reduced.

In colder sections one must rely on the sheltered yard to give the horse needed exercise and largely on grain one has: do not attempt to keen the horse through the winter on roughage alone, for the plan will only sult in having a run-down enimal in the spring, which will be a costly experiment. Horses are not fed nearly the quantity of roots they should have and those who winter idle animals will find it profitable to grow roots especially for them to feed with the grain ration. In the absence of roots oil meal bran or some similar articles which will keep the digestive organa in good condition must be a part of the daily ration. One can get alone very nicely on feeding considerable roughage and corn if considerable bran or root crops is also used. Remember, too, that good grooming and a clean light stable will do much toward keep ing the snimal in good bealth and help

to enable him to enjoy even the rough

RATE BILL IS PASSED

THE HEPBURN MEASURE GOES THROUGH THE HOUSE.

Opposed by Only Seven Votes-Em budles ldens of the President and Will Ingreen Powers of Commerce Comultation.

The House Thursday passed the Hepburn railroad rate bill by a vote of 346 to 7. Those voting against the bill



wore Littlefeld. McCall, Perkins, Sibley, Southwick, Vreeland and

l'ollowing | Cochran's address and the speeches Messrs. Mann and Hepburn, the House spent until 7 o'clock Wednes

w. r. nernum. day evening trying to amend the measure. But after an exciting session it was left intact, despite a flood of amendments launched

For three hours amendment after amendment was offered, but all went down in defeat. These contained all manner of propositions, such as regulating preferentials, the long and short baul, passes, court procedure, whole rate bills and parts of bills.

The minority leader, Mr. Williams, summarized the bill and all that had been done by Congress, and went over the ground that had been debated at length during the last ten days. He concluded with an expression of the hope that the House would stay in sesbe to weaken the bill

Mr. Hepburn, in his concluding speech, took up in turn the points made in opposition to the bill. First he deprecated the effort to claim po litical credit. He reviewed the prog ress and development of railroads dur ing the last twenty years to show that the interstate commerce act of that time lind not impeded railroad progress. Touching the construction of words which had been made a point of opposition, Mr. Hepburn showed the utter futility of getting unanimity on that point. He asserted not a member of the House could write a twentyword sentence that would not be capa ble of two constructions.

Provisions of the Bill. Congressmen Hepburn explained that his bill was intended and did, so far as it could be made to, comply specifically with the recommendations of President Roosevelt on the rate question. It gives the Interstate Commerce Commission au thority, when a rate has been complained of as "unreasonable" by a shipper, to investigate that rate, state whether or not It is unreasonable, and if found to be unreasonable, to name a rate which is to be just and reasonable and fairly remunerative, which is to be the maximum rate to be charged.

This rate so fixed is to go into effect thirty days after it is announced by the commission, subject during that time to be set aside or suspended by the commission or by the courts. After it has gone into effect it is to remain the rate for three years. During this time the opinion has been expressed by those who have participated in the debate that the rate may also be reviewed by the courts and if found to be in conflict with the terms of the act or with the Constitution, by being confiscatory, can be set aside

Another important feature is the defini-tion of the words "railroad" and "trans-portation" in a manner to exclude all auxiliary instrumentalities of the common carrier and to bring them within the con-trol of the commission. This power to name a reasonable rate and the inclusion of the auxiliaries within the jurisdiction of the commission are said to be the new features. All other provisions are modifications of existing law. They include publicity of railroad methods, which is to be nided by prescribing a system of book-keeping and cularging the commission to seven members and increasing their sal-aries to \$10,000 a year.

Use 100 Tons of Quinine Yearly.

More than 100 tons of quinine are used in the United States every year. The wholesale value of this is about \$1,000. 000. Quinine is obtained from the bark of several species of the cinchona tree, whose native home is in South America. Attempts have been made in the past and are being revived to grow the tree in our sub-tropical States; but the present sur ply is imported mainly from India, Cey

Heavy Damore Suit Acainst Haver Damages to the extent of \$10,000 are asked by Charles J. Lent, administrator of the estate of Cecil F. Lent, who has filed suit against Carlton Sherwood and other Hilliard High School boys, of Hil-liard, Ohio. He charges that on Nov. 9 last the defendant, in the high school yard at Hilliard, rode young Lent on a rail and threw him to the ground, caus-



Mrs. Frank W. Shattuck, wife of the pastor of the Advent Christian church of Whitman, Mass., was burned to death in the parsonage by the overturning of

A consignment of American school renders printed in Japanese, believed to be a violation of the copyright laws, are held by the customs collector in San Francisco, Cal. The House committee on public lands

has decided to make a favorable report on the Burnett bill setting aside 90,000 mineral land in Alabama for school purposes. The trustees of the Carnegie school of schoology in Pittsburg, Pa., have receiv-

ed a letter from Andrew Carnegie thanking them for naming the woman's depart-Mme. Sarah Bernhardt was given a gold medal by the Circle Francaia of Harvard university in recognition of her services to French drama. She is the

first woman to be so honored. The Rev. Dr. William Rainsford, rec tor of St. George's Protestant Episcops church in New York for twenty-two years, has resigned his rectassible on ac-count of ill health. The Rev. Hugh Blyckheid succeeds him. the Rhode Island and her sisters, with a dispincement of rather more than 14/

COUNT SUED FOR DIVORCE.

THE PERSON NAMED IN STREET

delines's Wife, Permarky dedid. Asks for Separation Commus Boml de Castellane (formerly Anna Gould) entered a plea in Paris for divorce from her husband. Representa-tives of the countess and the count appeared before a judge, who, according to the French law, endeavored to arrange a reconciliation before allowing a definite suit to proceed.

Runiors have been current for a long time that the countess had decided that continuation of her relations with her husband was impossible and her removal from the Castallane residence to a hotel in the center of Paris gave support to the belief that she had decided to complete the separation.

With reference to the count's conduct

the name of a prominent society leader of Paris, a woman of high standing, has been mentioned. But the greatest reticence has been maintained by all the parties concerned relative to the progress of the negotiations looking to a concilia-tion. It now appears that the efforts of those interested in bringing about a settlement without an appeal to the

courts have been unavailing.

Almost on the same day which brought the news of the Yerkes-Misner nuptials came the story that the worthless Frenchman of the empty pocket and empty title, who married, and has squandered, from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 of the wealth which a great American brain had accu-nulated, is to be divorced by his wife. Following are some of the ways in which Count Boni spent the Gould millions:

Art curlos 1,820,000
Pau chateau 300,000
Cards and race track 100,000
Yacht Valhalla 200,000 Political campaigns ..... Clothes ...... 100,000 150,000 300,000 Stock speculations ...... Owed money lenders..... Entertaining King of Portugal. 800,000 200,000 Bachelor dinner ..... 100,000

LABOR'S GREAT TRIUMPH.

Trade Unionism Creates a New Or-

der in British Politics. The greatest surprise in the recent elections in Great Britain was the large number of lator representatives returned to Parliament. Hitherto labor has been a rather negligible quantity in British politics, notwithstanding the fact that workingmen have sat in Parliament since workingmen have sat in Parliament since the early '80's, but now it must be reck-oned with both within and outside leg-islative halls. Before the ouslaught made by labor in the British constituencies, Unionists, titled, knighted and moneyed, went down; Conservative strongholds were carried, and Liberals were either

defeated or had their majorities reduced.
A cotton spinner captured Sir James
Fergusson's seat in Manchester; a mill
hand beat Sir Ernest Flower in Bradford; printers headed the poll at Norwich, Burnley, Manchester and Deptford; a navvy, who was once employed in excavations for the Manchester ship canal, is member for Stoke-on-Trent; a railway guard has a majority of over 7,000 at Newcastle-on-Tyne, where Mr. Morley once suffered defeat. An obscure collier distanced a mine owner; a cotton operative vanquished Lord Goschen's son at Bolton; a stonenuson's son and a warehouse clerk each won by 7,500 votes at Leicester over Sir John Rolleston; a laster in a boot factory carried a Wolverhampton seat against Sir Alfred Hick man: miners have been victorious at Mor peth and in Glamorganshire; a furnitur maker, who had begun life in a minera water factory, triumphs at Leeds; and men who have been carpenters, shipwrights, steel smelters, sailors, engineers, mechanics, pitinen and even newsboys are sent to Parliament in place of university men, baronets with large estates, ship owners, manufacturers, bankers and ship owners, manufacturers, canxers and the sons of earls. They may not be working at their trades now, but they have spring from the toiling millions, and their election in such numbers is a triumph for Democracy.

CHICAGO P. O. SWAMPED.

Lack of Clerks Causes Conditions to Chicago, with one of the finest post-



the first time in four years the full force of 900 clerks in the mailing division was required · to last Sunday to re-lieve the congestion that has clogged the machinery. h the clerks been working though from ten to twelve iours a day, hundreds of boos of

THED A. BUSSE. THED A. BUSSE. mail are left undis-tributed each night. Pneumatic tubes in the new postoffice which cost \$120,000 to install are practically useless because there are not enough clerks to take the mail promptly to them, and they are idle much of the time. Machinery in the new building which cost \$200,000 is also proving more of a hindrance than a benefit because it requires quite a number of clerks to operate it, and that number has been taken from the regular force, which was inadequate before.

While the government officials at Washington are aware of the conditions they have said that Chicago cannot expect relief before July 1, when next year's appropriation becomes available. Postaster Busse has gone to Washington to make one more appeal for more help to conduct the business as he thinks it

WORLD'S NAVAL PROGRESS.

Year 1905 an Active One in the Construction of Warships. During the year 1905 the most active nations in the building of battleships have been Germany and this country. Great Britain launched during the year two battleships and four armored cruis-ers. France launched one battleship and one armored cruiser; Germany two bat-tleships; Russia one battleship; Italy a battleship and an armored cruiser: Japan two battleships and one cruiser, and the United States four battleships and one armored cruiser. The British battleships are the Africa and Hibernia, of 16,550 tons, and they are individually heavi-than any of the other battleships

The list of vessels completed and cornmissioned by the various powers shows that Great Britain has put five battleships and four armored crossers into service: France one armored cruiser, Germany two battleships and two acmored cruisers, Russia no large vessels at all. dead at Stephenson, aged 93. She cam Italy one armored emiser, Japan no ves sels at all, and the United States five buttleships. The British battleships are buttleships. The British battleships are the King Edward VII. class, and are of the same displacement as the vessels launched: the German hattleships are the Hessen and Prensen, of 13,000 tons, while the United States battleships are

Michigan State News

SAVES ANOTHER LETE. Herole Brighton Boy Distinguishe

Himself a Third Time Leo Crippen, the S-year-old hero of Brighton, has distinguished himself by saving a third life. Irving Touxton, 5year-old boy, fell into an airhole in the nill pond. The water at that point is mill wond. mill pond. The water at that point is from six to eight feet deep. There was no help near, only a few children being on the treacherous ice. But Leo Crippen was there. He is a whole life-saving crew in himself. Rushing to the edge of the air hole, he dropped to his knees quickly and grapped the child by the coller. The little ene hed hold of the fee The little one had hold of the for with his finger tips, and soon would have lost his hold. Unassisted, Leo Crippen pulled him out and took him away from further danger on the pond. Little Leo saved Verne Rice from drowning last fall. A few weeks ago, at the risk of his life, he rescued Clara Van Alstine from a watery grave, but the child, suffering fall. from whooping cough, caught cold and died from pneumonia a week later.

LIFE INSURANCE TAXES.

Increase of \$15,000 for State Trea ury, Despite Agitation.

That life insurance is a big business and that it has not materially been affected by the recent agitation is evident by the report of the Northwestern Mutual Life insurance Company of Milwaukee, which was filed with Insurance Commissioner Barry the other day. During the year 1905 policy holders in Michigan paid this one company alone \$1,382,000. The company pays taxes on its Michigan pre miums and this year turned over \$27. G41.80 to the State, an increase of \$2. 221.01 over the previous year. The insurance companies are now paying their taxes and up to the present time \$108, 000 has been received. These same com-panies paid \$45,000 less taxes last year. nsurance Commissioner Barry estimates that the total insurance taxes year will exceed those of 1904 by \$15,-

MINISTER GIVEN POUNDING. Both Eyes Blackened in an Escana

ha Saloon.

Itev. C. H. Rutledge, agent of the Anti-Saloon League of the upper peninsula, who has been prosecuting saloon men in Menominee and Deltu county, was as-sculted and beaten in an Escanaba saloon scatted and beaten in an Escanaba saloon while gathering evidence, it is said. His eyes were blackened and he was badly-counded, but is as determined as ever to go after the saloon men who, he alleges, are violating the liquor laws. He recently caused the arrest of five men in Menominee county.

TO RETRY VANDEBOGART CASE

Menominee Girl Was Awarded \$12,-000 Damages by Jury.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court has just eversed a decision given in a famous we against the Menominee and Mari nette Paper Company, owned largely in Monominee. Jessie Vandebogart, an em-ploye, sued the company for damages beause her hair beennie caught in the ma chinery of the paper mill and part of the scalp was torn off. The Circuit Court granted her \$12,000 damages. preme Court ordered a new trial.

TRIES TO DIE THREE TIMES. Death of Mother Turns Mind of

Young Fremont Man. Courting death and three times unsuccessful in ending his life, Louis Fitzsim mons, a Fremont young man, is confine in the Muskegon county fail under a guara. One day he took laudanum. The next he tried strangling by hanging, and firelly was caught and put in jail when about to beat his brains out against his ce: bars. The death of his mother turn

SILVERWARE SENT FOR \$1 CASH

Unsuspecting Menominee Girls Are

The latest swindle in Menominee is that of a Chicago firm which sends to urenspecting young ladies a copy of a letter purporting to have been written by them together with one of their own stat-ing that the victim has guessed correctly a prezzle sent out by the firm and if they will send \$1 a fine set of silverware as

Dog Savey a Life.

Unable to awaken its mistress, who was overcome by escaping coal gas, although it jumped on her hed and scratch ed her face, the pet fox terrier of Rich-nrd Duroscher of Monroe barkel and howled at the door until neighbors re-sponded and found the woman unconcious. She will recover.

School Head Vanishes,

Sunt. Crawford of the Rockland pub lic schools, summarily removed from his position by the school board on charges of practices unbecoming a teacher and letrimental to the morals of the chil iren, has left suddenly for parts un-

Child Killed by Street Car While running across the street car rneks at a switch where two cars were assing, 6-year-old Viola Devers lown and instantly killed in Bay

Woodsman Freezes to Death. Ole Olson, a woodsman, wandered away from lefs came near Northland and bas een found frozen to denth in the

Indian Slaver Found Guilty The jury in the case of Albert Salter, charged with killing George Etu, an Inlian at Nahma on October 10 fo ilm guilty of manslaughter, recommend ing mercy.

Insurance War On. Because the insurance agencies of Ald, Wakeman, Police Commissioner Hubbard and Ald, Gordon of Hattle Creek get all

a total of \$28,000, the agents of the other sixteen companies which get nothing are preparing for war. Head of Five Generations Dead. Mrs. Margaret Rostin, one of the oldest women on the northern peninsula, is

bu: \$4,000 of the city's insurance out of

there thirty-five years ago. Mrs. Rostin was the head of five generations. John D. Will Appent.

The Standard Gil Co. will appeal from the decision of the justice court in Allegan, which gave a verdict against the concern to Burrell Tripp for \$100.21. Tripp sucd for rebate, claiming that the Banadard sold oil to the grange store at also and a half cents while charging other desires ten cents. REVISION OF CONSTITUTION.

ole Will Your on Pro April Biretton.

Secretary of State Prescott has sent

out notices calling the attention of the electors of the State to the fact that at the election in April the question of holding a constitutional convention for the purpose of making a general revision of the constitution is to be voted on. If a majority of the votes cast at this election is in favor of calling such a convention is tion, the next Legislature will make proto, and the revision prepared by the convention will later be submitted to the voters for approval or rejection.

RUNS AMUCK IN HOSPITAL.

rased Menominee Woodsman Be Heves Pierce Devils Parane A crazed woodsman named Charles Ryder attempted to clean out the Menomince hospital, thinking he was being pur-sued by a host of flerce devils. The man sprang from his sick bed, throwing burly attendants to every side, and tore maily about the place, to the danger of sick pa-tients, who were frightened almost out of their senses. Many had narrow escapes from the man's violence. It finally re-quired four big men to tie the fellow to a patrol wagon. He is crippled in one leg.

SLIDES UP THE SPEAR HANDLE. Sucker Caught in Strange Manner by Albion Man.

This is supposed to be a true fish story:
Frank J. Steinkrans of Albion went
spearing fish recently, and seeing a fine
four-point sucker heading for the boat, drove his spear, just missing the fish. He had struck too soon, but the fish was swimming so fast that it slid right up the handle of the spear and fell into the bont.

A pot containing \$1,700 in gold was by workmen repairing the house. Yage ays he drew the money from an Ann Arbor bank ten years ago to lend to a man, but the borrower did not appear and Yager stored the money away.

saves Father's Life with Shoestring. After cutting off his right hand in a sorn husker, Albert Fecht drove eighteen miles to Menominee to secure medical nid. To stop the flow of blood his 12-year-old son pulled out his shoe string and bound up the stump of his father's arm, partial-ly stauching the flow of blood. Feeht will live

Twenty-five Years in Prison.

Peter J. Wood, the young man who shot his father-in-law, Lax Featham, and Chief of Police Fockler, on Dec. 7, was sentenced at Alpena to Marquette prison for not less than 25 per more than 50 Foatham is a wreck and is de Seeks Divorce from Minister.

Mrs. Asaph Hills has begun suit for di-

vorce from her husband, who is a min-lster at Mayfield. She alleges that he has twice inflicted great bodily injuries

on her, knocking her down. She is only 20 years old and was married when sh Mad Dog Bites Five A 10-year-old son of Albert Codere of Lake Linden one been taken to Ann Arbor to be treated at the Pasteur insti-He is the fifth victim of a and rampage in that town. None were rangage in that town.

seriously bitten, but all went to Ann Ar Haused Herself in Cellar

Mrs. Robert Griffiths was found hang ing in her cellar in Grand Rapids by members of her family. She had been in ill health for some time, and had often threatened to kill berself

Dies in Big Woods.

The searching party sent out to look for Robert Lousdale, aged 60, a promi-nent Paris farmer, found him dying in the woods from exposure. He had held many township and village offices.

Murder in Suspected. The body of Arnold Burg, a fisherman, 25 years old, was found near Delaware.

There is a suspicion that he may have Keen Gets Life Sentence.

Milo Keep of Kalannzoo was sentenced to Jackson prison for life by Judge Adams for the murder of Bert Miller.

Brief State Rappenlugs.

Grave robbers at work at Bay City.

Nearly 100 dogs have been poisoned at Lancer.

Parmelee youngsters suffering from epidemic of chickenpox. Sheep shearing by gasoline engine pow-

er will begin at Vernon this month. Rats and mice proving very destruc-ive around city buildings of Albion. Kalamazoo will have two new

Only twelve postoffices in the State will have telephones paid for by govern Three children of aged Delia Giles of

ie costing \$200,000 and other \$300,000.

Marengo ordered by court to pay for her Toy engine with no safety valve blow

rely burning 10-year-old Boyne City boy. Little daughter of Fairplains family lisappears and officers believe child has

een kidnaped. Mrs. Justina Grobowski, rag picker of Carrollton, was found dend by neighbors, after having refused medical attendance.

Old age cause of death. Joseph Kemsley, a Sarnia young man, years old, was found dead on the compartions he was out on a drunken carous al the other night.

of Adrian were married the other day The Mac Sim-Bar Paper Co. of Otse o expects to be manufacturing its pro-luct by July 1.

Miss Edith Tag of Rome and Fred Tag

Henry Watts, a once wealthy resident of Battle Creek, died in poorhouse of old age. Born in 1817. E. W. Walbridge of Port Huron slip-

ped and struck head against stove, se verely injuring him. The logging train on the Ford River branch of the Escanaba and Lake Supe-rior was derailed near Salva.

Sneak thieves belied themselves to skunk and mink hides from North Mo-renci man. Officers on the went. Mrs. Charles Edwards of Vernon dien, and a few hours later 4-year-old daughter mused away from wheoping cough

Antonio Martino, awaiting second trial in Grand Haven iail for murder, may be int hark to italy, pronounced insune H. W. Barnhart, pioneer of Michigan,

ied at home in Schoolcraft, where ha icel forty years. He was his years old, Burrell & Morgan of Elkhart, Ind., have purchased a site at Niles for the charging erection of a large grain elevator and

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Sunday School

LESSON FOR PERSUARY IS.

Mark 1:21-34.

A Day of Miracles in Capernaum.-Golden Text .- ile healed many that

Golden Text.—He heated many that were sick.—Mark 1:34.

Miracles were a natural and necessary part of the life-work of Jesus. Bring what He was, it would have been singether unnatural that He should not manifest the power and the goodness of God by works of healing and by other signs. The people thought of them as miracles-wonders-Jesus called them

He was glad when anyone could believe in Him, and believe all His claims for Himself, because of the goodness of His character and the wisdom of His words. But He did not turn His back upon honest doubters who were willing to believe. For the sake of these He was willing to give all possible proofs of Ilis

willing to give all rossible proofs of His divine authority.

Jesus wants our friendship. He wants to be trusted. And He would like if our trust in Him were so great that we should not be always calling for proofs of His power or His love. Nevertheless if we doubt Him, and yet are honestly trying to believe. He will give us all the proof that is necessary to enable us to do so. There have been many carnest men and women who were tried with doubts, but who were afterwards able to say. We have had miracles in our lives, or we have had direct assurances from or we have had direct assurances from God which have convinced us that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God.

Is the Christ, the Son of God.

Let us believe that Christ is "in the
Father" and the Father in Him, because
of the wonderful teachings of Jesus and
because of the wonderful life He lived.
But if our faith is weak, we must listen to this further word; "or else believe Me for the very work's sake." The very nature of the claims which

Jesus put forward made miracles a nec-Jesus put forward made miracles a mea-essary part of the work of Jesus; a man who claimed to be the Son of God must give some evidence that He possessed the power of God. But we should not think of the miracles of Jesus as the only, or even as the chief reason for acknowledg-ing His divinity. There had been pro-phets before Him who worked miracles, but no prophet ever spoke as He spoke.

Cancengum. - This town was chosen by Jesus as His headquarters during the greater part of His ministry. It was a strategic point at which to establish Himself, both because it was a Roman center of government in Galliee and be-cause the four great caravan routes to Damnseus, Tyre, Arabin and southward through Jerusalem to Egypt, converged

here.

Jesus in the Synagogue.—The synagogue of the Jews was at once a church, a school and a hall for public meetings. The name synagogue was applied both to the building and to the people who composed the congregation on the Sab-bath. It was an institution that offered great chances to a teacher, and Jesus took advantage of it both to win a hear-ing from all classes and to show His ap-proval of the practice of holding religious services. He made it a custom to attend the synagogue, and no doubt turned many times to the prophecies concerning Him-self to read and expound them before an

self to read and expound them before an astonished congregation.

Not as the Scribes.—These transcribers and interpreters of the law attached great importance to the details, but paid little attention to the spiritual truths which the laws of Moses were intended to teach. They had added a great many commands in regard to special observances and held these to be as sacred as the original laws. The all the authorise the original laws. But all the authority which they attributed to these laws was found in the fact that the laws had been anded down by tradition from the fath-

handed down by tradition from the fathers—the men of old time.

The teaching of Jesus was of a very different character, He went down to fundamental principles and proclaimed deep spiritual truths. He taught that men should believe certain things, and should prove their belief by acting in harmony with it. With Him belief and action were indicable by a new tradescripts because in a new tradescripts because in a new tradescripts are indicable to the content of the con action were indissolubly bound up in one

But the aspect of His preaching which most astonished people was that He spoke as though He had a right to criti-cize the old traditions. And that right He freely exercised. He even claimed superiority to the most sacred institu-tions which had been established by di-vine authority. He said, "The Son of Man is lord of the Sabbath (Mark 2:28), and One greater than the Temple is here." (Matt. 12:3.)

With the scribes religion had degenerated into a set of rules and had entirely lost its vitality. Jesus taught that religion must be a vital force in a man, a

There is always the same danger of allowing our religion to crystallize itself into dogmas and rules and to lose all its vitality in the process. One of the great things that Jesus did for men was to set men free from boundage to rules of living that they might feel the need of personal guidance from God and might feel free

to follow God's guidance.

An Unclean Spirit,—Men may be possessed by, or harbor, the Holy Spirit or Satan. There is no reason why we should not believe the spirit to be personal in the latter case as in the former. We are told of Judas that "Satan enterd into him." And often the cell spirits that Jesus cast out are spoken of as distinctly personal beings capable of belief (James 2:10), and even of carring on a con-versation through the lips of a man.

It should be remembered, however, that the New Testament only tells us of one Devil—"the dragon, the old serpent, which is the Devil and Satan." (Rev. 20:2.) The word translated "devils" in our Authorized Version is daimones "de-mons" not diaboloi "devils.". The con-fusion of these two words, is one of the queer frenks of King James' translators.

It is a terrible thought that by laxity, by cherishing unboly thoughts, and by allowing ourselves to do cyll we may let down our soul's defenses so that Satan can come in and take possession. When can come in ant take possession. When that happens, there is but one asme by whose power the Devil may be gotten rid of. And there is a basis of truth in the old belief that at the sight of the cross the Devil trembles and retires. He will

the Devil trembles and retires. He will never dare to attack a man who taken retings behind the cross of Christ.

A New Tenching.—Here you see how the people combed Christ's acts with His doctrine; the casting out of the Devil was to them a new teaching. And that was the correct view of the case. On that same day Tents people. On that same day Jesus performed very many sucrecies, or signs, because He saw that the recipie were in a mood to

believe

Evil Testimony. Jesus wished only those to testify for Him whose belief in Him led them to love Him. The bast-mony of demons that He was the Christ was not calculated to bring Him loving disciples, because it could not speak of His love. It was a testimous of hatred and therefore "He suffered not the de-mons to speak."

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#### RABBI BEN-HISSAR.

Babbi Ben-Hissar rode one day Beyond the city gates. His way Lay toward a spot where his own Had buried deep within the sand A treasure vast of gama and gold He dared not trust to man to hold.

But riding in the failing light, A pallid figure met his sight—
An awful shape—he knew full well
"Twas the great Angel Asrael.
The dreadful presence froze his bre
He waited tremblingly for death.

"Fear not!" the Angel said: "I bear A message. Rabbi Ben-Hissar. One thing the Lord hath asked of the To prove thy love and loyalty.

Therefore now I am come to bring Thy rarest jewel to thy King."

Rabbi Ben-Hissar bowed his head. "All that I have is his!" he said. The Angel vanished. All that day He rode upon his lonely way Wondering much what precious stone God would have chosen for His own.

But when he reached the spot, he found
No other hand had touched the ground.

Rabbi Ben-Hissar looked and sighed: "It was a dream!" he sadly cried.
"I thought that God would deign to take or store for His dear sake.

Slowly he turned and took his way Blowly he turned and one has been been back to the vale where the city lay. The path was long, but when he came Unto the street which bore his name. He saw his house stand dark and drear, voice of welcome, none of cheer.

He entered and saw what the Lord had

Lo. Death had stricken his only son! Clay he lay, in the darkened hall, On the stolid bier, with the funeral pall. The pale death-nagel Azrael Had chosen a jewel that pleased him

Rabbi Ben-Hissar bent his head. "I thank thee, Lord," was all he said. "I thank thee, Lord, -New York Press.

#### **Kelly's Promotion**

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LD. TOM KELLY had worked for the X railway for nearly fifty years. Tom's earliest recollection was one of the "choo choo" cars whizzing past the window of the shanty which served as his home and that of Thomas Kelly, Sr., section hand on the Panhandle division.

When Tom was old enough to run errands his father succeeded in get-



"TOM, HOW ARE YOU FIXED?"

ting him into the division superintendent's office as a messenger. That was ages ago, and now Tom had been depot master of the X for lifteen years at one of its most important western longer young, and who does not marterminals, and few strangers ever Ty, says the San Francisco Chronicle. form the duties which fell to his lot. action would become necessary by point where it became absolutely nec-

One day the president sent for the to move more smoothly.

"I would gladly make some changes there and at other places," replied the would only supply me with means of pensioning a few old employes."

rond," snapped the president, "and the is certainly true that people get what sooner you get that idea out of your they go after in this world, to a cer head the better it will be for the serv. tain extent. They may not reap in full

"What shall I do with some of the old men I havo?" persisted the general and most assuredly they do not reap passenger agent, "turn them out to

"The X railroad," said the president, "is not an eleemosynary institution. The president, directors and management of the road owe a very bondholders of the road. That duty, sir, will not permit of our giving away. money where there is no return."

"That's all very well," persisted the general passenger agent, "but what am I to do with the old-

"That is not my business," interrunted the president. "You will be exnected to get the work of your department done properly, and it's up to you to find the way. Besides that, you and her problem in life is easily set must understand that the X raffroad tled. owes no duty to a man who has been employed by it for years and who has

not been provident enough to make some provision for the future.

"That don't sound like the dent." muttered the general pa as be left the office. guess it's all un with old Tom." To afternoon old Tom responded to h chief's summons with the same che face that had endeared him to fee employee and to the public. The suspecting old man began to s. former times and the general p ger agent's pluck coxed out of her that

"Tom," he said, "how are you fixed?"

"Bully," replied Tom. "We're to ting along famous at the depot, an don't know how things could be i

Little by little the general passeux arent learned that all old Tom had the world to keep himself and from Starvation was his salary an board cottage on a bleak portion of Atlantic const near Salem, Mass "You've been working long en

Tom," declared the general posses agent. "The president has that you retire on half pay. Car live on the beach at that price: Half nav and life in his seaside tage had been his dream for s time. Several months after Tom's s cessor had been appointed the pr dent chanced to note Tom's abser-from the depot. He had misglyings and hastily sent for the general passenger ngent.

"Where's Ohl Tom Kelly?" he demanded.

the other day about bensions and cetting the work of my department done at any cost. I remember you said the the men understood that the rond didn't want fellows who were looking for pensions in their old age

"Oh, I know all about that, but where's old Tom Kelly? I haven't seen him about the depot of late." "Tom had become entirely incompe

tent and I had to supersede him. "You don't mean to tell me." demanded the president angrily, "that you have fired poor old Tom Kelly? Why, man, he was working for this ing over 2,500 years. road when I was a boy, He was too good a fellow to ever save a cent, and he never refused to help any man who grains. needed help and many who didn't. How in thunder did you dure to tire the old man?"

"I did not say that I fired him." "What did you do with him, then?"
"Well, as there was no pension system on this blamed old road, I pro-

"What's old Tom doing now?" asked the president as a smile of satisfaction | Lur years, over his face. "I have promoted him to the post-

tion of advertising representative of the X road for the town of Salem.

"Oh you did, did you?" grunted the resident in satisfaction. As the genra! passenger agent was about to ose the office door the president called to him:

"By the way, old Tom was just the man for that job."—Chicago Record-

#### PLAIN GIRL IN BUSINESS.

She la More Often Than Not Pre-

ferred by Average Employer. It seems that some people, having assumed that the pretty girl is given preference by the average employer, are wondering what became of the girl who is not only plain but no

In the first place, it is a wrong sup to register any kick. But time had laid position that the pretty girl is genits hand heavily upon Tom, and he crally preferred many business men. Russian provinces must in future all had grown totally incompetent to perbe quite impressionable refuse to hire He was, however, a favorite with the pretty girls, claiming that they do not general passenger agent, and even the take the really active interest in their president had a kindly feeling toward Work that plain ones do, and make less the old man. The general passenger satisfactory employes. They have a agent had spent several bad half hours theory that the pretty girl's mind must over Old Tom's case. He had finally be on her curls and her dimples and put off the evil day when summary the admiration she elicits from the male half of the population. Naturalgiving the old man a young and able ly, if such were the case, she would assistant. This worked well for the not give as good service as her homely time being, but trame increased to a sister, and business men -the successful ones-are running their business essary to have an efficient denot mas primarily for the purpose of making money. Therefore, they here their help divorce in South Dakota spend, while without regard for sentiment, but to gaining residence for that purpose general passenger agent and told him get the most work in return for the that affairs at the depot would have amount of money invested. The plain girl is not discriminated against excepting by a class of employers that it would not be to her credit to please.

"But what becomes of the old girls who do not marry?" This is readily answered by a little insight into hu-"You can't pension anyone on this man nature and the laws of living. It measure that which they sow, but there is always a partial crop, at least, that which they do not sow. A girl who has matrimony in mind-whether pretty or plain, for the plain girl marries quite as readily as the pretty one dresses with greater care, spends her salary on becoming clothes, lives only high duty to the stockholders and in the thought of some man some day assuming the burden of her future, and, as she is on the lookout for a husband, she naturally finds one. It never seems to her worth while to save money, because she knows she is

> that her salary will buy to a bank account. A man is readily attracted by the prettily and daintly dressed girl.

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They become fore-al assurers. They use the employer does on them as axtures. a est the same salary, and often the same, that a man would re for the identical work. You will them in every establishment in the city where there is a good-sized force, and often as managers of

siness where there are no other es save a stenographer aud an DL. . bor. A woman in business is not dropped thing for inefficiency. Some em rs prefer men because they nutthink the woman will marry

nel enough about the business and mine i enoug business judgment of real value. But if the woman es the so-called marrying age saferey look upon her us they would a who had given them an equal at a " of 2001 service and - act agar ateations war

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Japan has a written history extend

A bushel of wheat, by actual e u it has been found to contain 800,720

Neither frogs nor snakes are in Vlaska, but tonds are frequently to be or with.

Another lunatic asylum for London to be built at Horton at a cost of .50,000.

In the years 1854 to 1800 the aver age life of Englishmen increased about

Mexico now has sixty thousand American residents and \$323,000,000 inches tall. American money. The farms of the United States cov-

\$41,000,000 acres and employ nearly 10.500.000 people. At the burial of a South London

man his six dogs, draped in black, followed the cortege. Brock's statue of Gladstone has been

placed in Westminster Abbey, near that of Beaconsheld. Ashantee is one continuous forest,

with small clearings, where native villuges have been built. Within the last ten years there has n a great decrease in the number

of divorces in Prussia. Artificial rubies are now successfully made up to 12 or 15 carats by M. Ver-

neul, a scientist of Paris. Austria-Hungary gives a subsidy of

\$1.624.000 annually to the Austrian-Lloyd Steamship Con npany.

At Whakurewarewa, New Zealand, pools mud volcanoes and hot water.

More than one-fourth of the inhabitnuts of Newfoundland are engaged in catching and curing fish for a liveli-

In the province of Samara, Russia 405,000 persons get their subsistence from less than three acres of land per

capita. It is estimated that persons seeking

200.000 a year. ugh more populous than this try, the Russian empire has only newspapers. The number in this unity is 22,000,

\ commercial agent of the Japanese erupent is in California to make experiment in shipping California uges to Japan.

"ithin five years wages for all ses of mechanical occupations have it takes character to be a power for reased from 20 to 25 per cent in bood. milton, Canada. It requires the labor of about 10,

.000 men and women for nine iths of the year to harvest all the us of the world. be lieutenant governor of Cochin

na has made a rule that officia's leted to opium smoking shall be t back to France. N rithern Migeria is to have a ne-

ce force 1,000 strong, recruited in the territory and on the lines of the val Irish Constabulary. The great "man dressmakers" irls calculate that their shipmen's

broad amount anually to about 65 per cent of their total business. The emigration from our northwestern States to British Columbia leav , much right of inspection of a preus still about a million alread of Car-There are other young women nat and in the exchange of citizens.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Servian r Trouds are he've

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dening. Eng!'s otton workers are rus. ing to

Mail c es in English cities 1.8 year. John Jacob Astor's income is esti-

mated at 5 ,000 a day. Mahomet's tomb is covered with lewels war a \$12,500,000 There are no newsboys in Spain.

in sell newspapers on the street. ...ily's national debt is being reduced at the rate of \$50,000,000 a year. veuralgia is said to be successfully

trated in Italy by the use of blue Lat. in the core 1904 coroners' juries in on forty-two case of

"Pvation ession of N-rays by sneseset bles and minerals is

y Green is said to keep about at all times.

France exports about \$5,000,000 worth of eggs a year; half of them Great irrigation works are project-

by the State of Rio Grande de about the ways of bees which need rec-Norte, in Brazil. tifying," said Ike Hubbard, a honey All the writing and copying inks hunter. "The average bee, instead of ised by the Russian government are being an example of industry, is about

of foreign origin. the inglest thing that files. A year on the planet Neptune is a little longer than 166 earth years-it summer no bee will quit its hive until is 60,000 days' long. after the sun is well up and has taken The cigarette trust wants to collect off the heavier part of the dew, and

\$7,500,000 from Mexico for the use of so soon as the sun siants toward the its patented machines. A combined steam, trolley and cable railway has recently been built in

AWAY. Southern Tyrol, Austria. A clam recently taken from Greenhunt wich Bay. Rhode Island, weighed an they

Oysters abound in the Inland Sea known to plarists that many beeof Japan. They are served in the rest keepers buy corn strup for 50 cents a gation and pass it along to the bees.

taurants for 5 cents a dozen. Every woman who leaves the Turkish Sultan's barem and gets married i receives a dowry of \$37,000.

General Miles still clings to his plan for employing United States soldiers for 50 cents a gallon and then see. in road-making during peace time.

John Corv. a South Wales philanprovided he has enough been thropist, he arranged for the building of a garde. ty on his estate at Duff-TYD.

their loads of honey. I assure you of the recently elected representatives that the bee line one reads about in the from Penusylvania, is six feet three books does not exist.
"When a laden bee is going home

A hyncinth can be easily colored a with delicate pink by putting the stem in ach a. a bottle of red ink and leaving it hind legs, it takes the easiest course there for an hour. regardless of any line in our hill country no bee will rise in the air to At a buzar at West Ham, London, surmount a hill when it can go around

cigars presented by the late Sir Henry Irving, with signature attached, were the obstruction. sold at \$10.50 each.

honey box and the bee tree, every bee Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt has accepted the office of honorary vice flies away on the arc of a circle, so president of the State Mothers' As as to avoid exerting itself by rising. In auch cases I place my box on elt.ier sembly of New York. side of the hill, and make my triangu

Mathew Faulds, a weaver of Killation nearer the apex. If one were to marnock, Scotland, has been at his go chasing after a bee that was flying loom eighty years, and he is more than ninety years of age. Lady Wyndham Ouin, the daughter

of Lord Dunraven, is among the pracclover honey is the best, but I do not tical horticulturists of the peerage, agree with them. Domestic honey, and owns a wonderful violet farm. Mayor-elect Tracy, of Taunton, buckwheat and other cultivated plants,

Mass., started out in life as a boot, is too sweet. hinck, and now is a Newspapers from Denmark to the lawyer, with a practice of \$12,000 a stolen from the blessoms of dogwood and basswood and wild thyme and year. mints and nettles is far better than The Khedive of Egypt owns the

most costly saddle in the world. It anything hought in the stores. It has here are geysers, hot springs, bolling is made of black leather, though more specially gold than leather is visible, and it cost Paris is delayed in putting into ser-

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When he can wear his left shoe on is right foot your pessimist will be pleased. Certain men are determined to get their share of what does not belong

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Advantage of Suez Canal. The Suca Canal reduces the dis-tance from England to India for ships Money is not siways the balance of power, gentlemen. There are these by mearly 4,000 miles. scales in which an ounce of integrity

The average man isn't given as Marriages of Royalty. In royal families the princesses marry at about 22, the princes at about 25. tive son-in-law, as no would be given

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